THE STANDARD Diary



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FOR THE TRADE.
1879.

...ects on string — Egg bag.

...ering (frothing) 2 D's [illegible] 3.

...white yellow powders — in water mixed. Spit[illegible]

...es with handkerchief — spits dry powders on a

...ate.

...ten tree [illegible] string — Chinese [illegible] stop on paper [illegible]

... in [illegible] of feathers — [illegible] dry

... fire — [illegible] — [illegible]

... fire [illegible] — [illegible]

... 3 balls [illegible] (cont[illegible])

... + [illegible]

... in coil — [illegible]

... novel

...ngos — [illegible] — Chief [illegible]

...nd — [illegible] (cont[illegible])

...h — Clown

...Balkan + [illegible]

...Chief

...ee 19 — [illegible]

Counting-House Almanac for 1879.

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The vessel dragged [illegible] "[illegible]" (which we anchored at) [illegible] laughed at the [illegible] (159 of them) [illegible] beautiful, I had [illegible] I never saw [illegible] the fog settled down on the river afterwards [illegible] and that old pilot [illegible] to move as we anchored again for the night within sight of the wharf.
Poor Capt. [illegible] was as anxious as ourselves to get ashore and in his [wrath?] vented all sorts of epithets upon the pilot. His choicest chef d'oeuvre was to call him a "Hardy old cannibal!".

Started betimes in the morning & at reached Gravesend, where it became much too late the [illegible] to debark and we took a tug to the railway station & so up to London. Billy met us at Fenchurch St Station, & took us to his home at Regent's Park. Met with a most charming reception from Mrs Billing. R. Palmer Thomas came to see us & slept here.

Lost my old military cloak

Wrote to Rev Wm Alexander Ayton Vicar of Chacombe, Banbury Oxon.

Met Mrs Anne Cooper
Crescent Wood Road
Upper Sydenham Hill
Kent England.

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" $30 " "	$40	20 "
" $40 " "	$50	25 "

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INTEREST TABLE.

SEVEN PER CENT.

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Celebrated New Year Day on board the Steamer "Canada". Had a sumptuous dinner and afterwards Win & I took coffee & cigars with Capt Summer in his private cabin.
Entered the British Channel. A misty day. Steamed carefully. Passed various vessels. Saw no English land until at 5 1/2 p.m. when we dropped anchor off Deal & took pilot. This was an old man incapacitated for duty by reason of age. A keen sighted pilot would have taken the ship up the Thames Haven & so saved us an entire day.

The vessel [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "Whitehall" [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] the cattle (149 of them) [illegible] beautiful [illegible] I never saw [illegible] the fog settled down on the river and afterwards [illegible] and the old pilot refusing to move on we anchored again for the night within sight of the wharf.

Poor Capt. S[illegible] was as anxious as ourselves to get ashore and in his [illegible] vented all sorts of epithets upon the pilot. His choicest chef d'oeuvre however was to call him a "Hardy old cannibal!".

Started but [illegible] in the morning and reached Gravesend, where [illegible] much red tape the [illegible] let us debark and we took a tug to the railway station [illegible] up to London. Billing met us at Fenchurch St Station, & took us to his home at Regent's Park. Met with a most charming reception from Mrs Billing.

R. Palmer Thomas came to see us & slept here.

Lost my old military cloak

Wrote to Rev. Wm Alexander Ayton Vicar of Chacombe, Banbury Oxon.

Met Mrs Anna Cooper.
Crescent Wood Road
Upper Sydenham Hill
Kent England.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] along
[illegible] [illegible]: which we reached at
[illegible] [illegible] the cattle (150 of them).
[illegible] beautiful herd of them I
never saw [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] down on the river
[illegible] afterwards; for our [illegible] old
pilot [illegible] to move so we
[illegible] again for the night
within sight of the wharf.
Our Capt. [illegible] was as anxious
as ourselves to get ashore and in
his great wrath hurled all sorts of
epithets upon the pilot. His choicest
chef d'oeuvre was to call him
a "Hoary old cannibal!".

Started [illegible] in the morning, and reached Gravesend, where after much red tape the officials let us debark and we took a tug to the railway station & so up to London. Bilking met us at Fenchurch St Station, & took us to his home at Norwood Park. Met with a most charming reception from Mrs Bilking.

R. Kalmer Thomas came to see us & slept here.

Lost my old military cloak.

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Wrote Secretary of State reporting my position in London and conference with Hon John Welsh, Am. Minister.

Meeting of Theos of London in Evening. Present, myself, C. Billing, C.C.M., Dr Wyld, Palmer Thomas, Wood, Mrs Going & Mrs Ellis.

Séance with "Ski".

At Theos meeting we straightened everything out nicely. Letters from Dya Nand read. H.S.O addressed the Fellows defining our policy. Massey explained & resigned claim to new field Election. Dr Wyld and Billing Vice Prest. Mrs Billing, Mrs Going, and Mrs Ellis Councillors.

Mrs Cooper took H.R.B. and Mrs Billing out for a drive.
I went to town with Billing and ran my legs off to get information about the steamers.

Called at the Am.n Embassy & made acquaintance with the two Secretaries. Afterward visited Mr John Welsh, our Minister, at his house & settled every thing with him as to future correspondence.

Evening. Dr George Wyckoff, Massey and Thomas here. Also Wm. who is visiting his parents in town.

[illegible] Looked after steamer & passage — which I found all right. Dined with Billing and Wimb. A London fog so dense that one could hardly see across the street. Met a Hindoo Brother in Cannon St. and another turned up at Mrs Billing's house late in the day. H.P.B. and she spent morning at British Museum where 3 other Brothers met them. H.P.B. made tea pot for Mrs Billing and inlaid card case for Massey. [illegible] to the arrangement of both.

[illegible]

Séance with "Ski" who proves to be a messenger of M∴ & Co brings me a silk hkf with names written on it, & at a second séance tells me to go to Mme Tussaud's & under left foot of No. 158 find a note from [illegible]. Permission to bring me a silk larger hkf tomorrow night. Spells M∴'s name.

Rev Mr Ayton, Billing, Wimbridge & I go to Mme Tussaud's, & put the note from Dad in the place designated.

Billing and I call on Geo W Smalley Corr N.Y. Tribune, & are disgusted with his hauteur.

Ayton & Palmer Thomas, Oxon, Wim and Mrs Cooper to dinner.
H.P.B produces two Japanese boxes for Thomas and Mrs Billing. Much surprise.

Seance with Ski, at which he gives me the grandfather of handkerchiefs — measuring 1¼ ft in size, & having the names of Maha Sahib and several others written upon it. Gave tests to all present.

Oxon stopped over night with me, & we had a long & satisfactory talk about things. He promised HPB not to withdraw from the T.S. & found our views greatly in accord with his.

Went to town with Oxon who accompanied me to the bankers to draw again £ 300. & afterward took me to buy suit of clothes. (at the Dom. 29 & 30 Holborn Viaduct, London E. C.). for £ 1.12.1. Very cheap.

Talked with Mr Frank H. Evans, partner of McCulloch & Co., 41 Lombard St. about Chicago RRd.

To dinner. Dr Wyld, Mrs Ellis, & C. C. Massey.

Seance with Ski. who pronounced H....'s name! Gave tests to several.

Went to British Museum to hunt for Hindoos. Found D. N. Das of Calcutta a student at Clare College Cambridge (Residence 24 Harrington Sq N.W.) & explained T.S. matters to him.

Bought phonograph to Norwood.

C.C.M. and Oxon to dine. H.P.B. explained her duality to them. Oxon comprehended in part but Massey little if any.

We both went in to London & spent some hours at the British Museum. Waiting for Hurrychund's home coming we went to the rooms of D. M. Das one of our young Hindu friends and brought him out to Norwood. He dined there spent the Evening, sat with Ski and went back to town at 10.53 pm.

Stainton Moses & Palgrave Thomas also dined there & the latter stayed all night.

Ordered H.P.B.'s note heading at Lett's map establishment.

Went in town & engaged passages for our party by the "Speke Hall" & paying £20 on account.

With Billing to British Museum at 2 & met Das with whom we sauntered through the building and conversed. He warns me against English spies here & in India; says that the correspondence of Hindoos in London is opened & read, and that there are traitors among the Hindoos themselves. He took us to his rooms & spread a lunch for us. Dr & Mrs B & Massey dined at Billing's & later we all had an interesting discussion on T.S. matters. Massey put £5 into the Arya Samaj fund.

Billing and I ruined Edison's new machine by walking on the phonograph on the "Lord's Day"! Broke the needle, & then postponed operations until we could get advice from an expert.

Alfred R. Wallace F.R.S. called & dined with us. Later came Hood, and then Das and two friends — intelligent, patriotic young fellows. Their names are

Nandakumar Rāy — M.B. C.M. (Edin).
Rādhikāgām Shekhil Phookon (Gauhāti. Assam)

Alfred R. Wallace.
Waldron Edge
Duppas Hill
Croydon. Eng

And thus the first link of the Brits chain is forged between London and Bombay.

Bergeim and I went to the Stereoscopic Co. in Regent St. to see about the phonograph & engaged the operator to come to [illegible] to see me.
Also called at Stevens's & gave them the order from Williams & Guion for the L'pool trunks.
The operator came & worked at the instrument all the evening, but with no results.
The Theos Socy met and Mrs. Elizabeth Knowles was initiated. Present: Oxonian, Stainton Moses, C. C. Massey, R. P. Thomas, H. J. Wood, Dr. G. Wyld, Mr Going, Mrs Ellis, Mrs Cooper, Dr & Mrs Billing.
"Latch-Key" & Mrs Billing shopped in town.

[illegible] [illegible] to the Stereoscope to
and tried the Photograph to see if it could
be improved but it was a sad failure.
Saw one of Landa's make at £11.11.0
exceedingly simple & effective. –
[illegible] pyjamahs & helmets &
bought canvas shoes.
Thomas dined & we packed trunks.

Just when we [illegible] of Weir and Taffy & I was about [illegible] for them they turned up. Came out & dined.

For "Uncle's" sake bought the London phonograph. Took it home & worked it satisfactorily.

Received 3 coffee-spoons I bought for Capt Tummer.

Paid for Bombay tickets. Sent trunks to Liverpool.

Brought home outfit, & Society paper.

Left tailor measure for my clothes.

Mrs Cooper called on Latchkey & gave her books.

Evening. Hood and Massey, Weir & Taffy.

Initiated the three Hindus into T.S. Ray, Das and Bhorkar. (For their addresses see Jan 12). The first step is taken which unites the London T.S. with the :.

Went in town alone to the Outfitters about my pyjamas &c. Returned Early. Billing sick with a boil on his neck.

H.P.B. wrote Das and the other Hindoos making them Life Members of the T.S. by order of Council.

Dean to dinner. Dr Wyld, Mrs Going came later. Passed the evening telling ghost stories. Dean spoke with us in a business like way — thoroughly English.

At home packing & writing. Issued following:

Executive Order
No. 1
London Jan. 17. 1879

By virtue of the authority vested in me, I hereby designate and assign the following named Fellows of the T. S. to perform the duties of the offices respectively named, with full power:

President, ad interim, Fellow Maj Gen Abner Doubleday U.S.A.; Corresp. Sec'y, ad interim, Fellow David A. Curtis; Treasurer, Fellow Geo. Valentine Maynard; The Rec. Sec. Fellow W. Q. J will officially notify them of this order, and after consultation with Fellow Doubleday, call an early meeting of the Society's officers to carry out certain instructions which that gentleman has received, among which are a change of the passwords.

By authority of the ∴ H.S.O. Pres. T.S.

Cashm... brought message from S...... & spoke it through Mrs Billing's atmosphere himself. Took farewell of "Sk∴". HPB wrote article for Tiflis paper & I wrote to Allen, England, Gordon, McClure, Schuyler, Judge, Doubleday, Ballard Smith, Belle M., Hartmann, DeVoe Mfg Co, T.P. Howell, Valentine Ho, H. Lewis, Brewster & Co, Johnson the Phonograph manager.

By 9.40 p.m. train last evening we left our hospitable friends, the Billings, who had made our visit every way enjoyable. Sallie gave H.P.B. silver cup, and Mrs B an ottoman worked by herself. Latch Key and I went down to Euston Station where we met Dr Wyld, Hurst, Das, Ray, Phokan, and a 4th Hindoo, Desia. The Indians gave Latch Key an ivory paper cutter. Wyld explained his views to me privately at length. He is a sublimated Jesus man waiting for more light. We and our friends crowded into the railway carriage & we ate Sallie's sandwiches & had fun. Traveled all night with Wim, reached L'pool, stopped at N. Western Hotel, & at 5 p.m. met Taffy & Embarked on Steamer "Speke Hall" in a rain storm. Forty passengers, a narrow salty hole, wet & discomfort. Nice prospect!

Lay in the Mersey all night at anchor. Got away by dawn. On board Everything in a pitiable plight. The vessel loaded almost to the water's edge with R.R. iron, the rough sea, Every wave of which washed over us. Wm & I in a cabin forward cut off from communication with the saloon. It was as much as a man's life was worth to attempt the transit. We got nothing to Eat until 3 pm.

Among the passengers are British army officers, civil service Employees, Bombay brokers & merchants & young women going out to fish for husbands.

Still imprisoned [illegible] waiting for the water. Wm and I making the best of the situation. My liver torpid. Latchkey perfuming the saloon with the vapor of her [illegible] and guzzling with her [illegible] tobacco, coffee smoking and sipping.

Same monotony and continuity of water. Lotchen['s] fits of heart for home which promises to give her a long time of it. Our day passed with attempts to convert the Ross Scott an E. I. Civil Service judge — a capital fellow. Stationed in N W Provinces.

[illegible] ... I ask[illegible]
[illegible] trousers [illegible]
[illegible] up, watched [illegible]
[illegible] back up & [illegible].
[illegible] of Bucy [illegible] O.[illegible]

[illegible] ... ; [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] of water shipped [illegible] and
[illegible]. No [illegible]. Passed the
Cape Finisterre & so out of the Bay of Biscay
at night. The sea [illegible] rough & Alice came
out & [illegible] & [illegible] with us.
Latchkey kept [illegible] in her state room
& has got the poor bitter Doctor in
terror lest she write to the papers about
the vessel & so hurt the Captain.
At 4 pm she was [illegible] & pulled
in a chair to the saloon.

[illegible] sights. [illegible]
[illegible] Dignity [illegible] God:
[illegible] as [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] With [illegible]
[illegible] Commands: with [illegible]
[illegible] and the [illegible] R.P.
[illegible] and interesting Discussion with
[illegible] Scott about Theosophy.
Allison

Ross Scott B.C.S
Jt. Secretary to Govt.
Allahabad
N.W.P.

Weather hotter. Took salt bath. Passed [illegible] at 1.30 a.m. Win and I sat up to see the light.

Latchkey's leg better.

Blew up Toffy for her good.

Received message internally from Uncle about admission of A. S. being ratified by the Windsors

Explanation from Lt Col. H. T. Oldfield about Indian army system of commissary and quartermaster purchases. Regimental funds from stoppages which must not be more than Rs 6 in any one month. Col buys regimental tents &c &c. Tents made in India by the Elgin Mills, Cawnpore and two other concerns. Horse-shoes made in regiment. Must see about this matter. Passengers express absolute security as to any future Mutiny. Say the artillery is wholly in English hands & hence mutiny impossible! Doubtless another mutiny is impossible, but this is owing to increased intelligence among natives and better appreciation of a conservative just rule, rather than to the reason given. Another Mutiny would be a deplorable calamity & greater to the natives if they should succeed than if they failed. They are not fit to rule India.

Beautiful morning but squally later. Latchley on deck. Church Service in cabin — not attended by the Bombay Quartette, Ross Scott or a Scandinavian chap; friend of Bombay and Here, like ourselves.

Mr Willoughby S. G. Le Geyt
13 Elphinstone Circle
Fort.

Bombay

a cotton broker promises to get me samples of Indian cotton and cotton fabrics to send home

Passed Algiers at noon. The African coast visible all day & most beautiful in color and outline! Ran 292 miles since yesterday noon.

Visit from Uncle, which I missed. Tiger skin explanations from Henry L. Dennys
District Supt of Police
Nagpur C. P.

Wrote ... Britton saying skin ... [illegible]

At Bay of Arcadia sapphire sea, cloudless sky, balmy air, islands and shores of Africa veiled in a soft opalescent haze. Everybody jolly and on deck. Hatch opened and trunks brought up.
Wrote Henry Lewis that I would send him the samples cotton & cloth to be collected by Le Sayt for forwarding to Atkinson if he wished me to do so. Also asked if he wanted pair of tiger skins for rugs. I to draw at sight for them. Wrote Judge to [illegible] about Phonograph. Also wrote Bella & Allen.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1879.

Stormy weather greeted us as soon as the [illegible] from Malta [illegible] on board are sick [illegible] miserable [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The same today. Have Eaten nothing since yesterday morning; can keep nothing down. Wim and Jeff ignobly [illegible] and the iron-nibbed [illegible], after exhausting the vials of abuse and contumely upon weaker mortals bereft of will power, is —— sick. Verily Compensation is a good thing!

A fair day but a heavy [illegible] swell [illegible]. Without [illegible] white caps [illegible] ship [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pitching [illegible]. The sea sick are better but not quite themselves yet. Look forward to the Canal and the Red Sea for at least quiet stomachs!

Ross Scott wants us to take him into the T.S.

At noon we are 180 miles from Pt Said.

Reached Port Said Early in the morning and went ashore. Breakfasted at the Hotel du Louvre to our great satisfaction on fish omelette coffee & crisp rolls. Telegraphed Lord['s] agent at Suez to send our letters on board when we arrive. Bought few necessaries returned on board and started down the Suez Canal at 10.30. Port Said was our first view of Eastern life and charmed us infinitely with the types of men and costumes. The Canal also delighted us with the novelty of traversing the Desert by water. Towards Dark we tied up at the Arab village of Khandara. A party of us went to the Café and took coffee & narghilehs surrounded by an admiring Crowd of Arabs, who posed in the most picturesque Costumes and statuesque attitudes making a scene which indelibly impressed itself upon our minds. A bright moon lit us back to the ship & we were accompanied by a [illegible] escort of the natives, some of whom spoke French well. In joke I wore L's abayah with the red side out & the natives regarded me as some high potentate from abroad.
Thank the Lord there was no smell of a Christian Sunday about this day, anyhow!

In the canal still, viewing the Desert wastes and enjoying the rest after our pitching and tossing about by the ocean. Saw Arab Dhows sailed or pulled by their respective crews according as they were bound North or South the wind serving but one way, of course. The sun beats down like fire upon us today & all on board have coats of tan laid on their skins. Light clothing and pith hats appear. I mount W.'s puggaree & feel suitably respectful in consequence. This attired am said to resemble my parent. The venerable T.... B.. passing near the canal sends me his greetings. Visit from a respected friend. The vessel ties up at a station five miles from Suez & we all went ashore by invitation from the station master and telegraph operator & spent an evening of song and polyglot discourse at their respective houses. Our pilot and another one (both Corsicans) are jolly fellows and good singers. A very agreeable break in the monotony of the journey.

Up early with Wein to see the splendid colors of the landscape. Suez lies in a flat plain of sand at the foot of a range of high mountains and at the head of the Gulf of Suez. The hills were purple and looked unreal in their loveliness of hues. Our last glimpse of that life was a detached hamlet formed of low mud cottages and hovels, with a group of camels, goats and horses, and a squad of [illegible] children who ran along the bank of the canal shouting for backsheesh.

Letters from Hutchins, one enclosing Dyanand's autobiography. An ingenious statement and suppression of facts in the life of the body he occupies supplemented by incidents in his own experience after he (D) took possession of the shell. Having changed the name to D he is not likely to be recognized by the body's relatives unless he should revisit the former place of residence which he does not.

Moonlight night on the Red Sea: charming weather.

Down the Gulf of Suez. No incident worth noting

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1879.

The same

[illegible] Passed Perim [illegible]
Down the Straits of Bab El Mandeb.
Passed Aden at 1½ p.m. Course
of ship East by North. headed directly
for Bombay.
Divine Moonlight night.

[illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] of
[illegible] [illegible], drinking, games of
various kinds and other [illegible] of
the Jewish Sabbath.
One day nearer Bombay. Moonlight
superb.

Another day gone and one of the [illegible] hours of marine purgatory.

[illegible] Long correspondence with Scott, with explanations of our relations to the Arya Samaj, the Buddhists, Jains, Parsis &c. resulting in his application to join the T.S. Initiated him and gave him the old pass-words. ~~and~~

Wiggins filled out the T.S.A.S. diploma for Scott & gave it to him. Scott showed it to others & thereby caused a sensation. Cowie threats that he should be reported to the British authorities for possible dismissal. At which Scott laughs. Has the right pluck.

Trouble with the boiler. Burst a flue, causing delay. As we near Bombay obstacles multiply but this does not signify.

[illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for repairs. Passengers [illegible] themselves in shooting at bottles thrown overboard.

More discussion with Scott & [illegible] him for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] distinction from
[illegible] we cannot be too
thankful.

Ox Tongues

— Pastry —

Boiled Pudding

Lemon Cream Cake

Jam Tartlets

Cheese Pies

Short bread

[illegible] o'clock

"HALL" LINE.

S.S.Co.

Feby 15th 1879
Saturday

CABIN BILL OF FARE

— Dinner at 5 p.m. —

Steamship "SPEKE HALL."

— Soup —
Mock Turtle

[illegible]

Mutton Cutlets
Jugged Hare
Curry & Rice

— Joints —
Roast English Mutton
Boiled do. Caper sauce
Roast Goose, Apple sauce
Cold Duck
Boiled Chicken

...at dawn
...ahead
...the most
...and serious
...from
...God! what
...Hall after
...him at landing
...first impressions
...gratifying
...his brother.
...their children

Sorry last night until we
sighted the Bombay light (at 9 p.m.)
and this morning rose before
sunrise to see the harbor.
The pilot came aboard at dawn
& we moved rapidly up to our
anchorage. Elephanta ahead
of us, filled us with the most
eager anticipations and serious
reflections. But to turn from
that to the English residences on
Malabar Hills. Ye Gods! what
a contrast. Hurry on [illegible] fashionable [illegible].
The anchor was dropped down before
Moolgee, Shamgee, Ballajee
came aboard, having
spent the night on the water in a
"Bunder boat". Hurry chund lagged
but came off to the Speke Hall after we
had left. We waited for him at landing
& then went to our bungalow, where we
passed the day. Our first impressions
of Bombay delightfully gratifying.
The wives of H.C. and his brother
Nana Bhai called with their children.

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P. C. R. has issued an invitation to educated Hindus to meet in this evening at the Photographic Hall.

Called on Mr. Farnham U. S. C. with Mosbie. Was introduced also to Mr. McLean, Ed. Gazette.

Over 300 present at the welcome last evening. The occasion fairly brought the water to my eyes. The long expected moment comes at last & I am face to face with my kinsmen in spirit. Scott was present with us & made remarks as did H.P. Blavatsky, Wimbridge and myself

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Presents of Indian fruits this morning from Mr. W. [illegible] Pandia manager for the Maharana of Oodey-pore.

Took Shanpin & called at the Government House on Gen Grant & party. Saw Jno Russell Young, Fred Grant, A. E. Borie, Dr Keating &c.
(See preceding page)

Hurrychund made up a party to go with us to Elephanta to witness the great Shiva festival (annual). Bandar boat "Sultan". Captain, crew, fire, sails, speed, model. Canoe, paddles (Am. Indians). Lingam, Trimurti. Antiquity. Profanation by Xtians & Moslems. Ablutions. Gossain & assistant (ashes, beads, expression of faces. Worshippers "Hara! Hara! Maha-de-e-e-v!" Red paint on stone, leaves, rice, water poured. Walk around the lingam. Priest touches temples with water from lingam. Resemblance to Catholicism. The crowds, costumes, children; fasting necessary. Sweetmeats. Lunch in verandah. Jugglers' corpse. Boat yacht home. Fakirs in the [illegible].

Crowds of visitors [illegible] and [illegible] among
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] getting [illegible].

Paid visit by request to Mr Yeats, Secy to Dept of Public Works. Dyspeptic & dying. Has read all about & by us.

Visited Dr Hunter's house & find it charming — cool and large.

Visits from Ed and Proprietor of the Indian Spectator: the latter a very attractive young man in appearance. Has a charming expression of refinement in his face.

Also visits from a great mathematician and astronomer, and an Elderly gentleman connected with the Educational Department of the Govt.

Invited to preside tomorrow night at a School exhibition and distribute the prizes.

More cascading fruit from an [illegible] friend. He personally called in the afternoon; as did a number of others.

Wrote letters to Lewis Brewster, Valentine, Anthony, Howells & Devoe.

~~Held Durbar in Evening which was largely attended~~

Attended the Bombay High School entertainment, but crowd so tremendous that the distribution of the prizes was postponed. Confusion, due to mismanagement, so great that the actors in a scene from Julius Cesar could not be heard.

Martin, Bellew, Allen, Judge Curtis, D. Alveson-
an.

Visit from a room full of Parsis — men, women & children! After them an equal number of Hindoos.

Evening. Special dramatic performance at Elphinstone Theatre in our honor of the "Ramayan". We were given the most conspicuous seats, bedecked with garlands of jessamine & roses, given bouquets, furnished with refreshments, and at the close addressed in Eulogy from the stage. Performance began at 9 and when we left at 2.45 a.m it was in full blast still.

H. C. C rendered his accounts which were exhorbitant. Great row all around. I went to Fort to Enquire about things

To fort to confer with Indian Spectator friend about family living. Visited female school with him; also Parsee quarter; also his own house when I was introduced to his wife, father sister, children &c. Looked after a new bungalow for us.

Held long conference with Peg & Dr Kunte about our family & business affairs. Evening had a talk with H.C.C.

Held Durbar, at which more than 100 present. Discussion eager & questions profound.

Among the visitors the rich mill-owner with whom I conferred relative to international trade.

Wrote Mohattiwatte Sumangala to inform him of our arrival.

Mr [illegible] called early & took away Mr Atkinson's questions to answer.

Pedlar brought Hindoo dressed figures of which I ordered 1 Dz to send to Atkinson. Price including packing & case Rs 7.6. for the lot.

Tailor began work on Wm's thin clothes. Price 2/ coats, 1/6 trousers. or R 1 per day for self & helper for the month.

Paid HCC £10 on a/c.

Began yesterday Sanskrit vowels with Dr Kunte & AMK's Shastri. Group on floor, Dr K & Shastri in dhotis, I in pyjamahs. Dr K intoning the Puranas, I playing the accompaniment.

Wrote Peddoo Naidoo, Sent Dr Kunte report of 7.5 contributions to A.S. Recd & answered letter from Edr Pioneer, Allahabad.
Attended with MMK lecture on Origin of Words at Mechanics' Institute

Sent H P B's letter to Indian Spectator;
Called with Moolji on Sir Mungaldas Nathoobhoy K.C.S.I. &c &c, the greatest Bombay nabob. He took us to the ghaut to see cremation in practice. Gave me advice as to our Theosophical campaign, advising caution and conservatism.

Packed 12 Poona figures to send to Atkinson & prepared a descriptive list of the same.
Had necessary explanations with H.C.S.

Wrote Colgate & Co about getting their oils & Essences made here
Also Billing about his Disinfectant.

The row with N.C.C. has culminated and we are to leave his house as soon as another can be procured. His conduct has been that of a vulgar confidence man and swindler instead of a brother. Poor fool!

Changed English money at the Fort, getting R12/6 for the pound. The Archer says that cheap plated ware & jewelry and sewing machines can be sold largely here. These noble brothers M. M. K and A. M. K offer us every possible help, including money for business.
Hunted for bungalows.

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Letter from Dr. Sanderson [illegible] offering to act as negotiator in the case with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Looked through the [illegible] for furniture etc. offered to act as [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible].

Evening Mr & Mrs Le [illegible] called, & later, Dr. Poole of the [illegible] [illegible] who dined with us.

Finished [illegible] with 10th C[illegible] resulting in this restitution of the young [illegible] from the A.S + W.S. Passed receipts.
Bought H.R. B. [illegible] about [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] arisen if we [illegible] gone there.
W.H. Taff and H.P.B. returned visit of Lt Col and Mrs Phelps.

No. 108 Girgaum Back Road

Evening. We all went to hear M. M. Kunte lecture on the connection between Indian history and philosophy. Defined three Epochs of importance: the Aryan invasion & conquest; the Buddhist uprising, & the Mohammedan conquest. A fourth is now begun — the English conquest. His lecture was cunningly constructed; suggested more than he cared to say as a Govt. Professor. He shocked our feelings by offering up a prayer to "God" in compliance with the rule of the Prarthana Samaj in whose Hall the discourse was given.

~~[illegible] ... in general.~~

~~Rec'd Visit from Mr K. R. Cama, a celebrated Parsi [illegible] of Bombay [illegible] [illegible] of a [illegible]~~ of the T. S.

Evening Mr & Mrs Le Geyt came for us & took us four home to dine with them.

Devil of a row with servants this morning. Discharged & paid off every one of them.

Eng[illegible] morning [illegible] Mahratta [illegible] Resident in reply of his letter of 10th Dec. - forwarded him the Jury. Reserved question of bringing two [illegible] for Bastar[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a separate [illegible].

Many visitors today. Spent the time at the new bungalow.

~~Letters from Billing [illegible] the [illegible] Brighton [illegible] Mr [illegible] Pandit Harrimunthram Piti, Panachand, Moolji Thackersey, and other regulars;~~ [illegible] a remarkable one from

Janardan Sakharam Gadgil L.L.B.
Baroda

the Indian Olcott, and a far wiser and cleverer man. May be made an extraordinary ally (if he has the pluck)

Hindoo Carnival today "Shimga Holiday". Procession called "Vanghoda". A poor affair, showing a sad degeneration of some once great festival.

Evening with Taffy + Wim attended lecture on the present religious condition of educated Hindoos, where by request I made a brief address.

Furniture of HPB delivered at bungalow + paid for. Cost Rs 282. 8.
Engaged Mahratta boy at Rs 8.

Highly interesting day. [illegible] sat up until midnight giving and receiving information about [illegible] [illegible]. A rich and wise [illegible] from Nassick came to see us & was [illegible] friendly. Hammerton [illegible] at Bungalow.

To Bazaar with Madge (?) & bought furniture and crockery.

Evening. Visits from Mr Mull (?) of Gazette, his son, and friend Mr Gilbert. Held Durbar which was attended by about 100 [illegible]

[illegible]

Kewalchundra Khubchundra
(looks like a Brother)
Came with him his interpreter, a picturesque looking young Brahmin
Govind Gungaram Wanavé
Secy Students' Association
Nasik
Lot of visitors in evening. Govind came back & stopped all night.

[illegible]

See entry of Mch 17

Lodge Eastern Star.

No. 1189 E.C.

The Worshipful Master, Officers, and Members of Lodge Eastern Star request the honor of Colonel H. S. Olcott Esq *company at their Regular Meeting and Banquet on Monday, the* 17th *instant, at 6 p.m., precisely.*

Dhunjeeshaw Muncherji Kapadia

Freemason's Hall,

Nesbit Lane, 11 March 1879

W. Master.

AN EARLY REPLY WILL OBLIGE.

[illegible]

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[illegible] today the Editor of the Deccan Star [illegible] fellow [illegible]

[illegible] from Eastern Star Lodge [illegible]

[illegible] here. He is a perfectly innocent [illegible] inquisitive as a child about every[thing] and everybody.

[illegible]

See entry of Mch 17

No. 1

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Eastern Star *request*

company at their [illegible]

the 17th *instant,*

Freemason's Hall,

Nesbit Lane, 11 Marc

~~Letter from Massey [illegible] ... Taffy's sister. My poor [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] Massey in certain [illegible] Skinner having brought him from Bombay to London one of his father's gloves, which was in a sealed envelope laid by H.P.B. in her room at [illegible]'s. The glove perfumed with [] smell and marked H.P. Blavatsky, W. III. Fine experiment to put to my Father's credit.~~

Turned up today the Editor of the Deccan Star — a capital fellow

Ewing still here. He is a perfectly innocent lad, inquisitive as a child about everything and everybody.

~~[illegible]~~
[illegible] practice [illegible]
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible] at wholesale.~~
Plumber finished introduction of water.
Masons at work transferring kitchen.
Meeting decided that T. S. meeting should be postponed so that we may not prematurely compromise ourselves.
Got store of wood in.
Moolji passed 2 boxes of ours through Custom House.

[illegible]

Received application from Sorabji J. Padshah (Parsee). Ed. Indian Spectator.

Visit from K. R. Kama.

Invitation from Eastern Star Lodge F. A. M to banquet.

Thyagaraja Mudaliar(?) [illegible] for England to take the place of [illegible] black to Madam Willi[illegible]. A Theosophist and the pupil of Dyan Mount to become a Sanskrit pump(?) [illegible]!

K. R. Cama appoints a meeting for me with the Parsees for tomorrow.

Mrs Ascher, the Russian Jewess, calls on H.P.B.

Wim sketched bungalows for Bellevue.

Rec^d^ from Benares Pramada Dasa Mittra's excellent pamphlet on Vedanta philosophy. Also a friendly letter from him.

Wrote Bell, Gowen, Robt. Mitchell, [illegible]

Sent Wm. Robinson [illegible] to Bell for the post.

Dumpert has come in the morning & I put a flea in his ear, & gave him a notice of leaving which I think was more forcible than complimentary.

Many visitors.

Began preparing for my Address of first Sunday.

Took necessary books to a private room at Dr Kunte's & was able to work all day without interruption.

Obs. Mrs Kunte saw me wearing Hindoo [illegible] & was so delighted that she sent me in a bouquet.

Evening. Went to Freemasons' Hall, Byculla, to attend Eastern Star Lodge 1189 E.C. as per invitation. Lodge composed of Parsees. Down stairs in ante-room I remarked to a Mason that I sided with the French Gd Orient as opposed to the Gd Lodge of England & the Gd Lodges of the U.S. After keeping me waiting some time while the Lodge was called out, a Committee came & with profuse apologies, denied me admittance under the compulsion of a recent circular mandate from the Gd Master of Masons. Thus Jehovah is the Masonic God by official decree!

Lodge Eastern Star, No. 1189. E. C.

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WORSHIPFUL MASTER.

FREEMASONS' HALL,
Nesbit Lane, Byculla,
Bombay, 11 Mar 1879.

DEAR BROTHER,

Your attendance is requested to the Working of this Lodge at its Regular Meeting, which will be held at the above place on MONDAY, the 17th Instant, at 6-30 P.M. precisely.

By order,

FRAMJEE DINSHAW PETIT,

Secretary.

[P. T. O.

[illegible]

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Evening. Mr Nowrozji Ferdunji, the rich and patriotic Parsee called. Also a young Mohammedan who interested us greatly with his Theosophical notions & moral courage.

Received letter from R B Allen

Preparing for the Atkinson

Began writing the Address & finished 19 pages.

Rec^d offers from N.Y. World ($10 per col measured after publication) and Graphic $10 per week. Shows what price is put upon Indian news in U.S.

Pandita, with many others, at Dinshaw in Evening.

Loaned phonograph to relative of ~~[illegible]~~ Cama's for a Masonic festival.

The same.

Busy [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] morning & night.

Same remarks hold. We are tired to death. Important business has to be neglected to gabble with company.

Delivered my lecture today. Grand success. House overflowing. Great enthusiasm.

THE HINDU DNYAN VURDHAK LIBRARY.

I am directed by the Managing Committee of the Hindu Dnyan Vardhak Library to solicit the favour of your presence at the Hall of the Framjee Cowasjee Institute, on Sunday next, the 23rd March, at 2-30 p.m.; for the purpose of welcoming the recently arrived representatives of the Theosophical Society of New York, Countess Helena, P. Blavatski, Miss Rosa Bates, Colonel Henry S. Olcott and Mr. Edward Wimbridge; on which occasion a Lecture will be delivered by Colonel Olcott. Subject—"The Theosophical Society and its aims."

Bombay, 18th March 1879.

Jugmohundass Samuldass,
Manager.

Long consultation with Cama about work among the Parsees. He is a man of ripe scholarship, keen sagacity & enlightened views.

My Address said to have pleased Every-body. All right.

Wrote C. C. M., Mrs Billing, Judge, Belle, & Dya Nand.

Visit from Manockjee Khursetjee, a rich Parsee who is eaten up with self-admiration.

Began framing Rules & new Council of T.S.

Long consultation about Prarthana Samaj with its leader – Shunker Pandurang Pandit.

Paid a visit to the greatest humane fraud and most inflated old toad-eater I ever saw — Manockjee Cursetjee. He kept us for two hours listening to his reading of his own writings. Ended by offering us the free use of a bungalow — a wing of his own house. Heaven forbid! though the situation is delightful.

To Fort to consult Jeejeebhai Jehangeer & Co
27 Apollo Street
about American trade. Found Mr J friendly to the idea. Asks samples. Can do nothing without them. I was introduced by Sir Mungaldas Nathoobhoy's brother in law.

Saw Stumpf & he consented to be a Councillor if we preferred him

Evening Mr Dalpatbhai Bhagoobhai of Ahmedabad came. Jain Fellow.

Many visitors.

Mr M. Kunte [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] his [illegible] Council.

Gave me most of the ~~[illegible]~~ Essay on "The Universality of Aryan Civilization in India" to revise.

P.M. We four visited Mr K. R. Cama
139 Malabar Hill
Bombay

and found a charming family in a delightful fine home. Mr Cama has the most valuable Parsee library extant. Is himself author of two books, & was editor of a Parsee magazine. Knows German and French as well as English, Guzerati Mahratta or Hindostanee.

Evening. The LeGeyts spent evening with us. Among other visitors Mr Dinshaw[illegible] Bhapharbhai came. Wanted to make his joining the T.S. depend upon my joining ~~the~~ Jains. Cunning fellow. Shah wants [illegible] explanations & orders.

Phonograph – Mr. Navroji Pestanji Cama
14 Forbes St
Fort.

[illegible]

in Deccan Stand [illegible]

She took Monica to a party like fun- [illegible] ten miles from Bombay, directly the driver [illegible] which way to turn of [illegible] in the house 1/2 hour, leaving Monica in the garden & trying to pump the gardeners. Anything of my rich uncles turns up!

Evening: [illegible]

Among other visitors Mr [illegible] Bhagwatbhai came. [illegible]

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1879.

H.P.B. and I [illegible] to Dr. [illegible] Pandurang's house to meet a famous Hindu pandit named [illegible] Something, & a lot of wise & learned fellows representing the orthodox (idolatrous) Hindus. Mutual flapdoodle [?] terminating with wreaths of flowers around our necks.

Evening — a crowd as usual. I [illegible] thanked Dr. Pandurang Gopal for befriending H.C.S. [?]

My article on Theosophic Thaumaturgy in today's Bombay Gazette.

Wrote Mrs. Billing, Lewis, Britten, Rev. Ayton, (about Henry [illegible]) Massey (about [illegible]) & the Mother [illegible] [illegible].
Conference with Sander about new Rules which he approves, & he also accept. appt. on Council.

Went to Fort to see Maclean of the Gazette but did not see him.

Shankar Pandurang Pandit presented copy of his translation of the Rik Veda to the T.S.

First morning Left Ft. W.P. B. K. Baker Roscommon
Chadree for [illegible].

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1879.

Wrote Brotherhood, Davis, Beatie, Rockefeller, (about Harry church) Massey (about Mrs. Billing's) for the Mystic Mystical Magazine.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1879.

First [illegible] Lizzie & H.P. B. & K. Butler R[illegible]
Andree for [illegible].

[illegible]

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1879

[illegible]

W. R. B. x Mootjie Thackersey and I started on our trip to the Dekkan. At Narel Station found palanquins, horses and a guide to take us up the mountain to Matharan. Palanquin ride very disagreeable; superb moonlight. Portions parts of ways 12 coolies to each palanquin. Shifting shoulders and relieving hands. Encouraging conversation with each other. Hails between palanquins. The bearers Thakkoors. Dark complexions; stature 5ft 7 avge; muscular sinewy; voices very pleasant, one especially musical. Humming chant. Everything paid for by Dak. Gentleman — our host. Slept at Pinto's ~~Hotel~~ Alexandra Hotel. Red soil, circular flower plat with ^black^ lattice fence. House of sandstone, cut rough, squared joints, white mortar; cuscus hoods to verandah. very broad. Earthen floors in rooms, plain furniture. Supper ready at 11 p.m.

Saw Moolji [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fingers [?] belonging [illegible] [illegible] the Dispensary [?]. But the mind [illegible] [illegible] about breakfast so we [illegible] mounting in the Magnificent [?] scenes. Sunshine Train to Khandalla Ghat [?] reaching at the Dak [?] Moolji was strolling to depot is hailed from train window by Dak [?] [illegible] ghost who hands him flowers to carry home. Moolji's brain begins curling [?]. H.P.B. sends him later to carry a note to Mr No-Man at Nowhere Villa. He goes in that direction, sees nobody at first, then is hailed by the very ghost of the train and [illegible] who ought to have been in Poona [?] by this time by that train. Moolji's brain reeling stumbles back towards home (the Govt "Travellers Bungalow" where we are stopping) hears a voice bidding him keep cool as all was right. But this made him worse for he could not find anybody to get the voice to. Bright as bright as day, superb moon of India.

Forewarned that at 5 pm tomorrow we will see one or more Sannyasis at Karli.

[illegible] Dak's messengers [illegible]
[illegible] Morya [illegible]
[illegible] both [illegible]
[illegible] in a language [illegible]
[illegible] is here.
in [illegible] Eve. [illegible]
it appears. [illegible] at 6 and
Baboorao on horseback & on foot. Follow on to
Karli Caves which we reach at 10 a.m.
Festival of [illegible] Ram. Immense crowd of
people. Bazaar & contents. Condition & origin
of cave. At 5 p.m. sannyasi [illegible]
[illegible] hill & lead up to upper cave - his sup-
port. Man [illegible] very gentle and attrac-
tive. Saffron robe, black hair, Rajput beard
parted on chin, forehead streaked with
grey ashes. His servant with him. The
man [illegible] with us. He may be one
of D's pupils masquerading. What is he doing
there when all the fraternity of [illegible] are
at Hardwar? The small cave lodging.
Porch with 2 pillars & balcony seat. Open doors
inside 10 rooms or cells in one of which is opening
to secret passages. Could not find it. Night, we
3 slept on blankets in porch; while wood fire burning
& Baboorao on guard against wild beasts. Rajput[?]
Brahmins of the cave. Puja to water spring & Ganesh[?] on 2nd
[illegible]

~~Sunday [illegible] again~~ gave me H.S. grip. (of course)
It was a [illegible] of Dak ?. I hunted for Scott [illegible]
but [illegible] with [illegible] mountains to Dak.
Back to Khandalla at 4.30 p.m. by bullock cart. Supper
at Govt bungalow. Again moonlight. Ordered to Rajputana.
More magnificent [illegible] Mooljee. H.P.B. [illegible] while
he is talking to her on the open lawn outside house.
Is sent with note from me to D—, a man in white
turban &c suddenly comes out of the ground takes
note & is gone like a flash. An hour later we
three are talking to [illegible], a Bombay pilot and
Capt. — [illegible] from the bungalow when two
white figures of [illegible] are seen approaching on
lawn. D's [illegible] appearance in moonlight.
Mooljee sent to them (the bungalow had been
sent off to bed) & as he is talking at distance of
50 ft. from us, HPB repeats to me the words
the [illegible] is speaking to Mooljee; which the
latter corroborates, a minute later. He says
my note has been delivered & will be answered
when I get to Rajputana. Then he and his
companion stalk off a short distance and are
gone from sight "like a beautiful dream".
System of Govt bungalows good for the
country. [illegible] contractor furnishes table &
servants at tariff prices; subject to strict inspection
rules as to occupancy &c.

Had row with Naoroji about the printing of my Address.

Returned home from the charming Karli trip for which enjoyment I thank thank my dear Papa and Uncle Jack. The force magical feat among the most instructive. The magnetic properties, attractive and repulsive of the vegetable kingdom (like Reichenbach's experiments in testing vegetable polarity).

While on the train between Khandala and Karjat, HPB sent a written message to Dak [illegible] out of our window at 1.30 pm asking him to telegraph me to Bombay the order given me the night before at Karli. At 8 this evening, at our bungalow I received the desired telegram, specifying in exact terms the points indicated. This was one of the few really scientific & exact tests that she has given. Usually the feats are done in so careless a way as to be worthless as scientific evidence to a sceptical public.

T. P. 2,50,000. 3-79.

E. T. 33 F.

Great Indian Peninsula Railway.

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Time 2 P. M. Hrs. ____ Mins. ____ M. Date 8/4/ 1879.

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From Goplabsing

To Byculla

To H. S. Olcott near Sir Mungaldass house Girgaum

Words.

Letter received answer Rajpootana Start immediately

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Signaller on duty Vithal

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Signaller on duty M. Vithal

Telegraphed Swami Daya Nand asking where he would meet us within coming week in Northern India.

Hummuntram Pettee (98 Kalbadavie Road) applied for admission.

Narayan promised to go to Poona & send my MSS down here

Kristna discharged & paid off.

Initiates ~~[illegible]~~ (Rob. Bengal) Bal Nilaji Pitale, Krishnarao Gobindanath Kotmé, Martandrao Babaji Nagnath.

Manuscript arrived from Poonah and given to Seervai for printer. Read Rules T.S. to the two Shastries, who approved them. Wrote Ranade for his decision. Wrote C.C.M. about our trip & directed him to forward to Corfu & N.Y.

H.P.B. had letters from C.C.M. Oxon and Curtis. Also papers.

Telegram rec'd from Swamee naming Dhera Dun as place of rendezvous.

Good Friday and a fast [illegible] the religious [illegible] have had to pay up for out[illegible] at the Govt. [illegible] Sent [illegible] to Ross Scott. Had a letter from him from Futteghar announcing his fears happenings with the [illegible] Co. & begging us to [illegible] to him.
Received first 4 pages of proof of my Address from [illegible] [illegible] read the same.
At 5.30 with H.P.B. Moolji and Babula Started for [illegible], my beloved ancestral [illegible], via Allahabad. The magnetic [illegible] of my dear Father [illegible] every chord of my heart towards him.

Fairly ill all night and half the day. Temperature killing hot. Reached Jubbulpore at 9. Two fellow passengers in Second Class carriage, two Hindu Babus belonging to the P. W. Dept., and a Parsi lady and her son en route for Calcutta. In the evening I went with a postal baboo to Kali and entered one of the passages leading towards D's chamber. Passing the small dormitories cut in the side of the mountain. Penetrated only a short distance, but D felt sure.

Reached Allahabad at 7 a.m. Met at Depot by Pundit Sunderlal Ramnarayan Swami Dyanand's chief and almost only Disciple here. He took me going very coolly & so much so that we were utter Disgusted. He says we will have no success in this part of the country — the N.W.P. as the people are wedded to their idols. Found a civil French man in the Manager of the Station restaurant. Weather fearfully hot. Took room at the R.R. Co's Bungalow.

On bank of Ganges near the Fort saw Sannyasi Baba Surdass who has sat in same spot 52 yrs. Follower of Guru Nanak, Founder of Sikh religion. Once a day goes to wash — Deaf & nightly [illegible] heard. Geo. Jones or [illegible] Says [illegible] for 80. Poetical images. Pearl oyster catches rain drop to make pearl. See sun in water when not troubled; so soul. Odor of rose must be expressed. Science wrong explanation of pearl as disease. Sees future & past at favorable moments.

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Rose at 5.30 Went to bazaar with [illegible].
Price goods. Kerosene subject of enquiry.
Reported facts to Lewis and [illegible].
At 1.30 left for Cawnpore. Arrived there
at 7. Hunted about for the "New Dak
Bungalow" but Scott directed us
but finally brought up at the Old Dak
Bungalow! He arrived at 2. a m & we
chatted until 4.

Up early & had a fine & refreshing bath in the house. Scott sent for a party of female jugglers who handed in a long list of magical feats they could do & then set to work. We became vexed and disgusted, however, for their whole show was plain sleight-of-hand of an inferior kind.

At 2 p.m. Scott's brother

William Scott Esq
c/o Grindlay Groom & Co
Bombay

an Engineer, who promises to have Am[n] varnishes tried. Says seed-drills much wanted. Also hickory & Elm for wagons. Govt. has made spasmodic attempts to give technological education in India which have failed because too much expected at once.

P.M. visited the bazaar. Cawnpore famous for leather work & iron of certain kinds. Hand lathes reversing action, grinding & polishing metals, pottery. Solid leather portmanteau 30 in Rs 10; polished steel spurs Rs 1/6. Writing desk of stained teak 1/2, with lots of compartments, brass bound corners &c. Visited Nana Sahib's Well. Memento! Bathed my eyes in the Ganges.

[illegible] at 11 walked everywhere. Went [illegible]
[illegible] Bathing Ghauts; crossed Ganges in boat,
visited a naked Sannyasi (name unknown) who
has lived here, without clothes, exposed to weather for
a year. Fine spiritual face; emaciated body; stomach
[illegible] skeleton disease. Would show us no phenomena.
Visited temple of Ramanath, saw young priest but could
get no information of wonder-workers. B. & I mounted
elephant (name Chanchall Peri, active fairy). H.P.B.
Mr Scott & J. Mooljee & a [illegible] priest in Ekkas-
jenny one-horse shays. Rode 4 miles to the ancient ruined
city of ~~[illegible]~~ Jaggernath(?) to see a Sannyasi named Lukhi
Baba. Man of venerable presence — a philosopher & ascetic
age. Would not work phenomena for us. This city
was formerly (5000 B.C.) seat of the Lunar Race.
There are subterranean passages there — secret. A
place now of great magnetic influences. The
Sannyasi resembles late J. W. Mitchell. Has
fine personal presence, dignity of manner &
is a learned man. But if not an idolater
wears the caste marks & favors it.
Ross Scott left for his post by private convey-
ance at 10 p.m., & soon afterward we moved
to the railway station with all our baggage.
and at 1.50 a.m. started by train for Agra.
The Brahmin of the Ganges Ghaut ascribes to Jungli(?) Shah
Sannyasi, the Jesus miracle of feeding hundreds on food enough
for one person & to Lukhi Baba, [illegible] the showers from Ganges

Reached Agra at 9.30 and at 11.30 departed by the Rajputana State Rwy for Bhurtpore. Sent our card to the Dewan of the Maharajah (absent at [illegible] war with a large retinue), and at 5. p.m. he sent the Maharajah's carriage for us to go to the Dak Bungalow. Found the house comfortable. Called later, on the Dewan — a handsome, well bred man, who received us in the open air of an unpaved court, seated & seating us on common Indian beds (4 posts & webbing-bottomed). Welcomed us politely; had heard of the T.S. Beside him sat Mussul Sen a Moonshee-clerk — a Jain young man. Striking likeness to Gen H. L. Burnett of N.Y. Intelligent, sincere, reserved. Looks as if he might be a neophyte; though if he is, how he can stomach the moral filth of the Maharajah seems strange.

Evening. Another young man sent by the Dewan to place the bungalow & all in it at our disposal, spent an hour in conversation with us & we then turned in — fairly fagged out by travel & loss of sleep. This young fellow had heard of such people as the B.B.? & years ago had seen one answering the descrip.n of M... He corroborated claim that a yogi can occupy other bodies in his spirit & other things

Dewan's name: H. L. Shumbe Singh. Seems to [illegible] T.S.

presence, over 20 years ago, by a Sannyasi who came to Cawnpore; also declared that his eyesight had been restored thus by a guru or Mahatma.

Jajmoux

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Up at 5 [illegible]

[illegible]

Here I received the letter of Gorlah Singh in response to mine I sent him at Khan[illegible] by the hands of Mortji.

the Baba, the Sannyasi, said that this was a favor for my desired object of seeing my relatives.
Rose at 5.30 to visit the High School at J. Rajah's cost, took us there. Met the Principal Babu a Bengalese who spoke English admirably. A man of 55, of a very fine, dignified presence. School has English, Sanskrit, Persian, Urdoo & Hindustanee departments. Examined first English class by request. They read & translated well. Met all the Pundits, down stairs, after that & had a long pow-wow. Idolatries, & read the same old arguments to justify them. Then to see Rajah's palace. The old Mohaney Rajah palace holds up its head proudly, but is sadly out of repair. Occupied now as a Zenana. "Ah! Mushaw, minds cont now &c!" The R's palace full of European furniture & gimcracks. From roof got wide view of Bhurtpore. One word describes all — Neglect! Idle Rajah, mismanaged province, wretched people — poor, half-fed, sorrowful, sunken in idolatrous superstition.

Up at 5 1/2. got the the carriage to that ancient palace of Sooraj Mull, at Deegh, 23 miles away. Main palaces in a square, the whole called Bhawan; each separate one bears the name of a god, thus: (begin N.E. corner) Kishen Bh., Hurdeo, Sooraj, [illegible] Gopal, Bhairon, Nanda, Kheshab, Ram. [illegible] with raised walks between. Water tank with 300 jets, [illegible] basins. Ancient [illegible]. Architecture [illegible] exquisite in design & properly proportioned [illegible] cut. Mosaic of marble & colored stones [illegible] to the marble Zenana palace [illegible] every room has a [illegible] pattern different from the others. [illegible] of transparent stone. The garden [illegible] Saw many [illegible] squirrels, flocks of doves, [illegible]. Splendid trees - many tamarind, mango, babul, banyan, [illegible]. Palace [illegible] 50 years.

The Sooraj Mul line [illegible] of Moslems. They [illegible] expelled finally by the [illegible] of which present Rajah — Jeswunt Singh — is the representative. The ancient line followed [illegible]. Moslems [illegible]. Present line has become worse than [illegible].

A[illegible]'s territory. Second of the Sat Bhai circles.

P.S. Had intended passing a night here, but being [illegible] with a tariff of Rs 4 per day per head we [illegible] at the Dak Bungalow at Bhurtpore at [illegible] reaching home at 8.30. Here I received the letter of Soorat Singh in response to mine I sent him at Khandalla by the hands of Moolji.

At 6 [illegible] Morgan & I went to the [illegible] to take leave of the Dewan & were very politely received. Then the Chief Justice Juwalla [illegible], who gave me his photo for our album. He called on us later and we then [illegible] the Diploma of Corresp. Fellow [illegible] the gave us introductory letters to Jeypore as follows: H. H. Rajah Ajeet Singh Sahib Bahadoor, Chief of Khetree, Chandapore [illegible], Rajah [illegible] Thakoor [illegible] Singh Sahib Chief of Chomoo, Lalla Ram Pertap Sahib Minister to Thakoor Sahib of Achrole.

At 1.30 we left Bhurtpore for Jeypore reaching the latter place at 9. Putting up at Dak Bungalow "Travellers' Rest." Jothi Raj, Prop.

On the way by rail, passed castle where my father's mother was born long ago. Also a rendezvous & other points of interest. Was this a sad, sad scene of my ancestral biographical history.

Up Early. With Moolji took a wretched horse and ramshackle vehicle (tum-tum) + presented letter to Lalla Ram Pertap. A genial friendly fellow. His uncle, an old man, intelligent and cordial. At 4 pm called on the ~~Political Agent Col W. H. Beynon, at the Residency. Very agreeable visit. He sent us again and promised carriage. Explained H.P.B. to him in the [illegible]~~. Lalla Pertap & uncle called at Dak B. & took us to see Rajah [illegible] who is nephew of the Maharajah. H.P.B. waited in carriage while Moolji & I went up to the audience. The Rajah very pleasant: invited us to live in his palace & promised to confront us with missionaries before the Maharajah & have all the pundits present.

Everything in Jeypore pleasing. Streets well McAdamized; sidewalks paved & broad; gas lamps; houses one uniform pale pink. H.P.B. says Paris in sugar-candy or raspberry cream. The Rajputs beat everything for style, manliness, activity and energy — a thoroughly masculine race — no Eunuchs here!

Up Early. With Hemjee took a wretched carriage and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and presented letter to [illegible] [illegible] Seat [illegible] I [illegible] fellow [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and cordial. [illegible] called on the Political Agent Col [illegible] Berry [illegible] at the Residency. Very agreeable visit. He sent a guide and promised carriage [illegible] to him [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to uncle called at Dak B[illegible] [illegible] to see Rajah [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from Maharajah [illegible] [illegible] carriage [illegible] [illegible] I went up to the audience. The Rajah very pleasant [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as fate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with missionaries before the Maharajah [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] recent.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Rajputs want everything for style [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] no [illegible] here.

[illegible]

he gave us introductory letters to [illegible] in [illegible]
of the Rajah Ajeet Singh Sahib [illegible]
the Chandipolegate Rajah [illegible] Mussing[illegible]
Thakoor Gobind Singh Sahib
[illegible] Ella Ram Pertap [illegible]
[illegible] Thakoor [illegible]
[illegible] left Bhurtpore [illegible]
[illegible] the letter [illegible] at [illegible] Puttiya at
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] both [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] made [illegible] [illegible] ago [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] by [illegible]

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1879.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1879.

Osborne [illegible] Mountjoy

Baboo Shamlal came in the morning have decided to go to Saharanpore today to see Swamee. His explanations as to Swamee's views are so satisfactory.

Waited all day for "dispatch from him.

Wrote commercial letters to Valentine, Brewster, Lewis and DeVoe.

"Business correspondent here Commercent Kasi-persad, merchant and Treasurer of the Bank of Bengal.

At 8.30 p m took the train for Saharanpore as no dispatch had been received from Swamee

Met in train two Englishmen, one a lawyer, named L. S. Beedy of Agra to whom sent T. S. pamphlet.

Arrived at Saharunpore at 10.30 a.m. & met an Arya Samajist at Depot who took a note from me & promised to send it to Swamee in advance of the Dak. We went to the Dak Bungalow where we were visited in the Evening by nearly the whole local Samaj. A bright, Earnest, friendly lot of fellows. They brought us presents of Sweets & fruit. Began trumpeting our fame through the town.

We discovered that a handsome English man whom we had mysteriously met at Every point where we had stopped on this journey was a Govt spy! He took my note to Swamee from the hand of our Baboo friend and copied the address! Big joke on Sir Frank Souter &c! His Moslem servant has been travelling always in the Same Car with Babula & pumping him.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1879.

Tel'g Rivs Scott to teleg Collector here

Conference with Swamie. Agreed to re[illegible] T.S. Accepted place on Council. Gave me full proxy powers. Recommended expulsion of H. S. C. Affirms our Western Sp[illegible] [illegible] & explains the [illegible] H.P. [illegible] & approves of other Sectarian Sections of T.S.

Left Saharanpur for Meerut at 7.22 a
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were on hand also. In train talked with
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for 1st Sec T.S. & he promised to prepare them.
We to send him the Sat Bhai ritual. Reached
Meerut at at 10. Met at station by large
body of A.S. headed by Baboo Narayan
[illegible] Ram – richest man in Meerut, who took us
to an elegantly furnished bungalow, & placed
house, carriages, servants & all at our disposal.
Swamee lodged in another place. Durbar held
& private talks with D.N. A great [illegible] man.

Baboo Sheo Narain
Depot Godown Gomashta
Meerut

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Swamee in morning. Talk about [illegible] &c.

Attended Arya Samaj Mela in the eve. Oblong courtyard front house in corner, tiled floor about. Arched colonnade of sleeping cells opening on a platform 5? x 100 ft at one end of the courtyard. Carpet & cushions for Swamee raised desk back pillow, low reading stool with books on & the [illegible]. Grand appearance, dominating the assembly. White [illegible] except cap & turban. Not a red one except Mulji's Dr Beatty red puggarees, & other colors plenty. Our two chairs in the arched recess. Naked punkha wallah behind Swamee. Red punkah, round, fringed. Shoes off. Swamee in contemplation. "Om" to break the dead silence. Recites Sanskrit mantrams.

then launches into his discourse. Subject "Prayer". Defines prayer & the act. Idle muttering of words, telling of beads. Praise flatters & loss God. "Talk to him as one would to a Sepoy." Many a Calcutta Brahmin spends 2 hours in repeating "Thou God art all Mercy & Justice." No good. Pray effort, & let anything that is beyond your reach be sought after by contemplation. The [illegible] of atma & Paramatma together. Began at 6.30. Moonlight came shining on the [illegible] cornice above us, other side in shadow. Sky through tree branches. Lantern brought. S's gestures. Sobriety; sonority of voice, flow of ideas. Sketch.

[illegible] in [illegible]
I went there after an [illegible] & gave him my letter
[illegible] to [illegible] him [illegible] & [illegible]
questions a [illegible] [illegible] with the Catholic Bishop
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the P.M.
at [illegible] at Beta's bungalow.
At the appointed time I found in the compound
a large blue & white striped [illegible] erected on tall
green poles with rope stays. [illegible] covered with Persian
Turkish & Indian carpets. [illegible] a few chairs for Euro-
peans, rest of audience squatted on ground. Large audience
[illegible] [illegible] also.
My lecture [illegible] to show the ignorant Hindu and [illegible]
[illegible] of each other & how necessary for their mutual physical
and spiritual welfare that this should not continue.
Moorgie translated after I had finished, & [illegible]
closed with an address on his own part.
He is a splendid man and a leader worth
following. After supper he came & discussed
with us until late.

P.S. Some of the English officials attended my lecture
& one spy, with his moustache shaved off to
prevent recognition, was there.

Shampoo in morning. Talk about [illegible]

Attended Arya Samaj [illegible] in the city. Oblong courtyard, fruit tree in centre, brick floor about. Arched corridor or sleeping halls open on a [illegible] platform 50 x 100 ft at one end of the courtyard. Carpet & cover over it. Swamee [illegible] sitting back [on] pillow, low reading stool with books on it. His grand appearance, dominating the assembly. White costumes, caps & turbans. Not a red one except [illegible]'s. In Bombay red predominates, & other colours plenty. Our two chairs in the arched recess. Naked punkha wallah behind Swamee. Red punkah, round, fringed. Shoes off. Swamee in contemplation. "Om". [illegible] the dead silence. Recites Sanskrit mantras.

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[illegible] in [illegible]

I went to him after an [illegible] & gave him my letter [illegible] to show him the paper & [illegible] with questions. Couldn't find him either to [illegible] or [illegible] to [illegible] him notice of lecture this P.M. at 6.30 at Babu's bungalow.

At the appointed time I found in the compound a large blue & white striped canopy erected on tall green poles with rope stays. Ground covered with Persian, Turkish & Indian carpets. Tables & few chairs for Europeans, rest of audience squatted on ground. Large audience. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

My lecture [illegible] to show the ignorant Hindus and [illegible] [illegible] of each other & [illegible] necessary for their mutual physical and spiritual welfare that this should not continue. [illegible] translated after I had finished, & [illegible] closed with an address on his own part.

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Swamee in morning agreed with us as to form of letter for him to send Massey & a draft of it was prepared. Told us many deeply interesting facts about the Yoga experiences of himself & other Yogis. He went 7 years [illegible] [illegible] (naked) sleeping on ground & rocks & eating what he could pick up. Among wild animals & serpents he was unharmed. Got bitten one day - waved her off with his hand & [illegible]. Could [illegible] make body wholly insensible to heat, cold, cuts & burns. An adept he saw at Mt Aboo named Bhawanee Gher could drink a whole bottle of poison so deadly that a drop would kill. Fast 40 days, & do every kind of phenomena. One near Calcutta was most cruelly treated by a Rajah & finally killed. They starved him, beat him, held him under water for 2 days, & at last as he would not speak, thrust a stick between his teeth & poured brandy down his throat. That killed him.

Evening. Another large assemblage to see us, among them quite a number of white people. Discussion between Swamee & the Head Master Govt. School about proofs of a God. Afterward Swamee gave the reasons for believing all religions had been derived from Vedas. (Antiquity - all speak of them - they speak of none other.)

Early morning had a farewell meeting with Swami & his disciples at which two farewell addresses were read, one in English, the other in [illegible] full of affectionate expressions. I responded. The Swami and a large number of Samajists accompanied us to the station and saw us off. Our treatment at Meerut was in the highest degree cordial, hospitable and brotherly. The Samajists wanted to pay for our tickets through to Bombay, but as we already were supplied bought Babula's ticket to Jubbulpore.

Our spy was on hand as usual. His name is John L. Laing.

Homeward bound now, we passed the day and night in the train.

~~Reached Allahabad~~

Still travelling [illegible]. Reached [Jubbulpore?] at 10 p.m. & spent the night in the waiting rooms at the station very comfortably. Amidst rain, sun, cane sugar, [illegible], [illegible]. [illegible] and W.C.

Sought & had interview with Mr [illegible] Chief Com^r of Police of Allahabad, & made my protest against our being [illegible] as we have been. He said he would [illegible] for an increased [illegible] we [illegible] the present [illegible] stances.

Started again at 6.40 — the [illegible] and were
got an infernally mean car — wooden benches.
no wash room no cus-cus tatties to cool the
air [illegible] H.S.B. insulting, bullying and annoyed.
One of that sex must have been on duty. X

Passed a wretched night but finally reached
Bombay at 10 a m after a journey of [illegible]
The supt [illegible] held on to the [illegible]. At the station
H.P.B. (O.S.) faced him & told him he would go straight
to Sir Frank Souter Chief of Police. He was composed.
Before washing or eating or going to the bungalow, we
took carriage to the Am. Consul's who was as indignant
as we & straightway said he would write officially
to Sir F.S. & demand explanations.
Home. The Mali has gotten everything into apple-pie
order: a most worthy man.

Up early to write. Wrote Swami & sent him Draft of Letter to Doubleday. Wrote C.C.M. about H.C.C. & asked a R.S. about Swami's breathing on a letter of HPB's & restoring writing that had been erased by Black Magic.
Wrote & sent notices of General Council for Tuesday 13th at 6 p.m., to members of the Council & notice to Henry [illegible] to attend & defend himself against charges of disgraceful conduct preferred by Swami Dya Nand.
Wrote Doubleday, also Post master Allahabad to forward missing letters.

Began writing out Meerut address.

Up at 5. Wrote Barmess vo Vaug a sweet letter to make her accept the place on the Council. Also one to Stoodoff Wrote E. P. Brooks, Billing. Sent Bombay Address to E. R. O., J. B. M., Bossnen, Houtmann, Sellers, Adelma & Allen.

Received very friendly letter from

Shishira K. Ghose
Ed. Amritabazar Patrika
Calcutta

and review of my Bombay speech in his paper. Wants to "follow" me.

Answered Mr Ghose of Calcutta.

Moorat Fisk &c & took some Flurnet it into to a Presidential Office

My letter, refuting scandalous charges of the "Colonial Empire and Star of India" appears in today's Times of India, and H.P.B's in Bombay Gazette.

Rec^d from Consul Sir Frank Souter's answer to his Servant for explanation about our Espionage. He backs down.

Evening General Council met & expelled Hurrychund. Ordered letters written to Dr Pandurang Gopal and Ballaji Citaram requiring them to define their position towards the Society.

Visit from Shrinivas Ramchandra Saraswati
Asg. Senior Govern. of Marathi Translator & Interpreter
H. M.'s High Court, Bombay
and
Balvantrao Vinayak Shastri

European mail in. Letters from Judge, Massey, Gustam
Bell, Ballard Smith, & Alexander. Recd. from
Judge my two Masonic diplomas.

Written Mesmerist lecture. Visitors Consultants & read Farnham's letter to the Viceroy on our behalf demanding free passport over India. Dr. A. N. Kunte, under Govt. pressure, resigned from the Council and Society. A hero would have defended our reputation and his own by showing his superiors that we were not what the Govt. supposed, and if necessary would have sacrificed something! Are there any heroes left here, nowadays, outside the Viharas?

Wrote until midnight on a comic satire on the Govt. surveillance over us.

Wrote comic article & finished it.
Wrote Monstrosities [illegible].
Finished Mount Athos.
Went to Fair with W.P.B. & took my
article to Miller of the magazine.

Wrote almost constantly from 8 a.m.
until 9 p.m.
Wrote Badgil acknowledging receipt of his "Horoscope".
Wrote Mohottiwatte (finished letter).
Dictated Hindi letter to the Swamee, his agent's address.
Munshi Samartha Dása Manager of the Veda Bhashya, Marwari Bazar, Mumbadevi's Chowkee, Bombay

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Wrote Maynard for Panachand.
Wrote Massey to comb his hair
Revised H.P.B.'s letter to Madras Times.
Exuded 3½ seers of perspiration!

P.M. Went for an hour or so to Church Gate St. with Sir Mungaldas's old brother-in-law to see a rich Hindoo about business. Met there a Sanskrit member of the Royal Asiatic Society, and a rich old Hindoo who was very kind & offered me access to his large library.

Wrote Belle, Judge, Gustam,

5 p.m. spoke for the first time to the Bombay Arya Samaj & gave an account of our late visit to Saharanpur. Large attendance & much interest shown. Spoke in open air. Carpets spread. Audience sat on chairs & benches. Old Atmaram Dalvi as Pres A.S. presided. Letter read from Swami endorsing & praising us & denouncing H.C. I referred to a libel in the Missionary paper Dyanoda of Bombay, & challenged the Editor (who was present) to come forward & substantiate his sneers. The man, under pressure, said something but showed his meanness & was openly called a liar by Atmaram. H.P.B. pitched in at at full force. Roar. amusement, victory! The Xtians laid out flat.

To Fort to see Miles & attend to business. My "Chops & tomatoes sauce" article against the Govt Spy System appeared in today's Gazette.

Letters from Bolling, ~~Mothersill~~, Ross Seaton & Massey. Also from Simmes.

Very sick in the night.

Letter from Sirinagar[?] & [illegible] accept Councillorships, & [illegible] of kind words.

Called on Mr Turner, Solicitor, & instructed him to demand satisfaction from Missionary paper.

Notified Rose & Co to remove piano.

Feeling very seedy today.

Evening Shroff & friend, and Hunuman-tram & the richest jeweller in India (a Jain) called. Shroff has disposed of 350 copies of my Address pamphlet already & wants more. A man of deeds rather than words.

Initiated Hunumuntram Peetee.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1879.

E. a. m. [illegible] hour's visit from [illegible], an obsessed Parsi, who wants to be cured by lecture.

Wrote joint letter to H. Sumangala & Mohattiwatte (as 1st [illegible] A.T.S.).
Wrote Swamee sending him for perusal the letter of Mohattiwatte (to be returned to me).

Sent Keene's article "Religion in India" to S. F. Parsons (Cal.), Sumangala, Massey & Oxon; and to H. G. Keene B. C. S. copy of my Bombay Address

Began writing letter for My Sun or World.

To Fort where Solicitor Turner showed me copies of his two letters to Publisher and Editor of the Dyanoda, demanding apology.

With H.P.B and Toffy went to Shastree Hall to see the Chief Justice (Cursetjee) of Baroda State. Was also introduced to Shastree's "wife", a 12-year old Damsel.

Evening Discussed with Mr Mull proposed business transaction.

Khan Bahadoor Cursetjee Rustomjee Thanawalla. Chief Justice Baroda.

Wrote my first Indian letter for the N.Y. Sun (or World). Topics treated as follows: Kaleidoscope of artistic subjects; physical dignity &c of Hindoos; lack of punctuality (Babajee after story); Energy virility died out; Jyotee going to America; Causes of decline Personality (for Mussulmans) & Early marriages. Skizzen introduced & a curse. aero explorer. Extract from Calcutta Editor's letter; Swamee & Arya Samaj & about Dayanand's reports; End with "Spy" change. (Sun printed this in full July 7. Rec'd slip August 5.)

H.P.B. broke ground for her new book on Theosophy.

Read Nowrozji Furdonji's Reports of Bombay Association, which contain important facts about abuses that prevail in India.

Finished Sun letter.

Gave H.P.B skeleton for book containing such crude ideas as suggested themselves to me not intending to be the writer

Recd Dr Pandurang Gopal's resig to T.S. Council letter.

Evening. A number of visitors, among them the rich Jain from Nassick in whose company Govind first made his appearance.

The Lord's Day! Wrote Ballard Smith enclosing MSS of letter. Asking to be put on the Salary list. Wrote Judge to see Smith about the matter. Wrote Massey to smooth over the glove matter.

Wrote S.K. Ghose of Calcutta notifying him that 100 pamphlets & 3 Isis are sent for sale. Enclosed to him Burton's "opinions of the press" about Isis.

Wrote Swamee to ask whether Moolji had translated correctly as to the Hurrichund money, & about going to see Ross Scott.

Wrote Dr Pandoorang Gopal asking for his decision

Evening, Many visitors. Later, helped H.P.B on Preface to her book.

From Swami's Munshee learned that Dya Nand left Meerut on the 21st for Allighur.

Letter from
Dharanidhar Das
91 Upper Circular Road
Calcutta
an Bahar Engineer friend.

Wrote lecture on Vegetarianism.

Went with H.P.B. to buy bed for myself — regretting the money which we need.

After breakfast Wm & I went to see Mogie who has been sick. Met M's father. To Fort to post letters & see Lawyer Tierney. Heard how Kinnechune caused Muny to go to England & swindling Mancaster.

A clue to the means to punish this rogue at last.

Letters from Judge and Billings the latter enclo. copies of two certificates about his Disinfectant

Letter also from C. ~~Godfrey~~ Gunther's Sons 184 Fifth Ave N.Y. advising 100 tiger skins.

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Damodar V. Panandhikar
New Sonapoor Lane #53
Bombay

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A close sweltering day. Little work possible or performed. Wrote Burton about publishing Oriental books & sending us Isis in sheets.
Wrote Publisher Deccan Star

Pandia's address:
Pandit M. V. Pandia Esq
Manager of Nathdwara
Rajpootana States
Oodeypore

Gave Seervai for examination Dr Haug's book on Zoroastrian religion that K. R. Cama lent me.

An Ella day except that I wrote Sawance to propose the verification of the T.S. b.d Iowasai & friend Mr Khusetji Jakobi of the Municipal government office, spent the evening and the latter promised to have Billing's Disinfectant well tested.

Wrote Miss Scott that Ferrara would probably visit him.
Went through the threshing-machine in helping write an article for the Amrita-bazar Patrika.

Wim & Taffy went to Town Hall to hear Mull's son play organ. & Mull called with them afterward

Evening - Lots of visitors - 30 or 40.

Note from N. N. Waslikar
C/o The Executive Engineer
The Bombay Eastern Deccan State R'way
Sholapur.

Wrote Judge to enclose letter to Burton & explained to him about publishing the T. S. Library.

Moolji renewed his promise to settle his Lei a/c, saying that the Art Seller was to square up tomorrow & he would close all on Thursday.
Paid Dossabhoy rent. The poor man seems nearly dead — a skeleton. At his request H.P.B. did not deduct the Rs 10 he allowed for ceiling the house when we took it, as he said he had so much to pay for medicines. Rs 5 to be deducted from next month's rent, & same from the August rent.

Morning - wrote 2d letter to Lucas. - in To Fort, to see Conant and Turner, the Lawyer.

Rec'd letters from F. B. Green about coal and J B Anthony of Prov. Tool Co. announcing that samples would be shipped next week after date of his letter. (May 22)

Evening - helped H R B finish Preface to her Trav. Book.

Morning. Sold 10 copies [illegible] to Atmaram, Sagoon & Co., Kalbadevie, Bombay, at Rs. 19/8 each. Del^d 3 & got money.

Wrote replies to Cowen and Anthony.

Evening. Initiated K. M. Shroff who had not previously received the signs & words.

To Fort & with Am^n Consul B. F. Farnham made a formal call on J. B. Peile Esq Acting Chief Secretary to the Govt of Bombay. Showed him our papers, made explanation which he declared perfectly satisfactory. Said he would so write to the Political Secretary at Poonah. Advised me to go to Poonah & call on the Governor. Said Govt would help me all I needed to make reports to Evarts.

2nd letter (Prin Stat)
[illegible] 21

Writing for Bombay Gazette a notice of the London Qua. Rev.'s article on the Speaker's Commentary of the (very) Holy Bible.

Evening. Rustomjee and Sorabji here.

A very warm day.

Finished Gazette article

Began lessons in Hindi with our Munshee Purshottam Narayanjee

Many visitors in evening & had an animated debate about the Jivatma &c.

At 3 pm went for a ride with HPB.
After dinner went to Colaba with Tuff
to see Mr Le Geyt whom we found
very bad.
While we were gone HPB heard from
one Janardan Dewjee a shocking story
about Hurrychund taking a dead man's
hand to forge his name to a will
leaving his property to Nana Bhai

At home puffing away at the Hindi alphabet, of which the consonants are enough to drive one frantic.

Letter from Massey (saying C. C. Blake is dying to get back into the T. S.) and John E. Deleté asking for news of me. Morgan's portrait received from Judge without a single word of news. Letter from Bella

Studying Hindi alphabet. Wrote John DeWitt to ask if he wants to put $ 200 in my hands to invest on joint a/c.

Wrote Baboo Shea Narain Meerut to ask what 25 tiger-skins will cost.

Wrote Sevanand about the Hunter in reply to his letter of 8th [illegible] received.

Wrote him again at midnight urging him to prosecute Hurrychund criminally for Embezzlement.

Wrote Mr. [illegible] about apology of the Dnyanodaya & sent him copy of Rev. [illegible] McPhail's letter of June 5 according to my demands for publication of my [illegible] of Indian [illegible].
The Fort [illegible] Collector [illegible] from [illegible] and from [illegible] to [illegible] of [illegible].

The Missionary organ—from Dnyanodaya contains, as advised by my Lawyer, my Terms of [illegible] Service of the Colonial Empire [illegible] and an Editorial retraction and apology for having slandered the T.S and myself.

Evening. Mr. Atmaram Dalvi reports that the Marathi anonymous letter sent him by Gopalrao Deshmukh to learn if possible who the author is & which notoriously slandered us & tried to influence him to desert us — was from Gobind — the young Nasik Brahmin whom we had housed and fed and 'kindly entertained' for several weeks — A human viper!

Wrote letter to Sam (3d). Described [illegible] in our compound of our sowing; differences in colour & shape of turbans. Alluded to Dr [illegible] protest against [illegible] marriages (without giving his name); and spoke of the failure of [illegible] as to [illegible] project in the school. Also of the 109 goats, [illegible] ponies & [illegible] and servants. Concluded thus: "Brothers, [illegible] and the [illegible] for the poor heathen!" [illegible]

Letter from Mr J. [illegible], [illegible], Secretary to Govt acknowledging for Mr [illegible] receipt of my note asking for an interview with the Governor Sir Richd Temple. Mr R. has forwarded my [illegible] to Governor's Private Secy. Hope I will soon get a reply.

Saw Consul [illegible], who appeared to have no proper care [illegible] the [illegible].

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1879.

Lilly
Wrote Mr. [illegible] Pres. A. S. [illegible] to England about [illegible].

[illegible] about Mr. Billings [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

First interview with Bickenath, the snake juggler. [illegible] snake stone, snake killed [illegible] [illegible] (B.) [illegible] [illegible] his hands. [illegible] applied the snake stone to his wound [illegible] [illegible] saying [illegible] his hands in various ways. [illegible] I took hold of it to test its adhesion & found it quite strong. Finally it dropped off of itself. "[illegible] snake", [illegible] bag [illegible] mouth [illegible] closed; [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "[illegible]" [illegible] requested [illegible] B.'s [illegible] picturesque appearance. [illegible] of [illegible] black [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the bag [illegible] [illegible]. Nagonda — best native music heard yet. (More harmony.) Mesmeric effect of mud stone on snake. His [illegible] respiration [illegible]. [illegible] extended on [illegible] [illegible] of bat. [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] is [illegible]. [illegible] ground while juggler was absent. To discover [illegible] held stone over him myself. Genuine effect. Stone from a cobra's head, [illegible] in [illegible]. 50 or 100 yellow poisonous toad [illegible]. Elephant [illegible]. King. To come next Sunday & bring 2 [illegible]. Witnesses. Me, [illegible], Seervai, Mr Rustomjee, & Sethna's brother.

[illegible] Bird [illegible] night [illegible]
Many [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] point [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] of Calcutta [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Busy [illegible] (Ordnance Examiner's [illegible])
[illegible] Pascoe [illegible]
[illegible] Musical [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] music [illegible] [illegible]
They have [illegible] ancient Sanskrit [illegible]
[illegible] which they [illegible] after
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] for Mr [illegible]
[illegible] Ordnance [illegible] Office

Initiated [illegible] who leaves [illegible]
for Calcutta [illegible] Gave him letters to
[illegible] [illegible] and R. C. Mitter [illegible]

[illegible] Kaiser [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] from
~~Yesterday~~
Yeshwantrao Acharya
Priest of Lukshmi Narayan
Breach Candy Road, Bombay.

Went with Moolji to consult Pandit Speculator about Petroleum speculation [illegible]
this to Fort to see about letter. Then home
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Naggu [illegible]
[illegible]
effect of [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the Juggler was absent. To [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
to come last Sunday & stay 2 days. Wimbridge [illegible]
[illegible]. Mr Rustomjee & Sethna [illegible]

~~To Fort [illegible] see [illegible] Phipps [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] Belaying [illegible] [illegible] Commissary Dept [illegible] Called on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Arranged [illegible] [illegible] next Sunday [illegible]~~

Col Phelps entered our four names in the Visitors' Book of the Royal Asiatic Society

Ganpatrao Krishna Tiwarekar
Librarian Asiatic Society

Wrote Peery that I would telegraph [illegible] [illegible] of John Wolf (Manager) [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] (Manager) [illegible] as the [illegible] Superintendent [illegible] at beginning or end of a certain month; whereupon he was to [illegible] & I to [illegible] as soon as [illegible] [illegible]

Wrote Gunther; also Brewster; J H Haswell, State Dept.
Wrote Report to State Department.

Agreed with Hurrmantrom Porter to organize the firm of HP & Co. I to be the silent partner, he to furnish the capital, and profits to be div[ide]d.

Anna Martand Jorden brought word that judgment has been entered against H.C.C for Rs 500 at suit of a Marwari

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1879. P. d

Wrote [illegible] letter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
H. P. Bog [illegible] the Australian [illegible] experiment, and [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible]
sympathic [illegible] Bedford [illegible] [illegible]

Wrote DeVoe about 50 [illegible] [illegible] in market, 30,000 annual consumption, & ascertain of [illegible]; Reath vie June 20th.

Letter first July 21

Evening. Mrs Batchelor [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Otto from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
& friend. Ghost stories. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] cup of water [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1879.

[illegible]

~~Had in morning at 3 . . . Drs. Jefferson . . . Mr. Fuller, Watson . . . the Indian . . . Post . . . Sunday . . . Ramchand . . . Morgan the Dekkan . . . Samuel Shaw . . . Hoxie . . . Seervai, Khursetjee . . .~~ to see the proposed experiment of testing the virtues of the snake stone bought last Sunday of the juggler. We had two Pariah dogs for experiment upon with cobra poison but the fellow did not come. After the Europeans had left, we were visited by Boorhan Boss, a Mohammedan juggler who did some very clever tricks. Thread pulled out of side, centrifugal top on a tightened 2 string bow, rising & falling ball on string, one end of which was held down by his foot, the other supported by his fingers, &c &c. Gave him Rs 2 and a certificate.

Broken thread was tied; by powder - water - mouth.

Evening. Two Brahmins - one from Guzerat the other from Dekkan - came & later "Robt. Burns" & friend. Ghost stories. Burns cured of jaundice by his mother 10 times. Needle threaded, cup of water, plain food. Water . . . made deep yellow. Needle stuck in forehead, & mantram spoken.

[illegible] Harischandra[illegible] at his house [illegible]
[illegible] registration for [illegible]. Drafts
[illegible] of agreement [illegible] I [illegible] him.
To Fort & obtained from [illegible] statistics
of tigers, snakes &c killed in 1878 in Bombay Pres.
Evening entertained a lot of [illegible] & young
friends, among whom (the party of 8) were 5
medical students who were enthusiastic.
At 10.30 went to H.S.B. and worked until
2.30 a.m. with him on the ideal [illegible]
machine to recover from space the pictures
and voices of the Past.

Atmaram Sagoon & Co promise to pay for
the remaining two copies of Isis next
Monday at 4 p.m.

Helping W.R. Service ... to ... Shop

Evening P.O. Stevens ... & others called

Overland Mail ... Letters from B.H. Mr. Barnes ... Hay ... & Massey ... letter enclosing letter from ...

Letter from Mr Kattiwade [illegible]
Poetry pamphlet translation of Spencer
of "Sai". Also from Malabari
of Jagirdars, Bagh [illegible] Register.
Also from Miss Hume, [illegible]

Morning — Calls from Mr Grattan Geary
Ed. Times of India, and Mr Wm
Simpson, Artist of Illustrated London
News: 64 Lincoln's Inn Fields W.C.

Visit from Baporjee Narayenrao Mengalay — uncle
of Hari Narayan of Baroda.

Wrote Billings, Oxon, Adeline & Vay, Miss M. Hume

Began a second water-fast. The former one
lasted over 2 years.

Waiting for the mail

To Fort [illegible] about the affairs of the mission [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] having been sent me by the Council. The latter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] roughshod [illegible] I have been in office.

My [illegible] review of the London Quarterly [illegible] paper on the "Speaker's Commentary on the Bible" is in Supplement of today's Bombay Gazette. Editor praises it muchly.

[illegible]

Gazette paid me Rs 34 for my article.
Mr Wm Simpson, artist of Ill. News leaves for England.
Consul sent me copy of his note to the Governor's Private Secy, & a more appallingly stupid one was never written. Such an ass!

Wrote Belle & sent her invitation card to statue unveiling.
Sent Gazette to Mohattiwatte & George.

[illegible]

Latchkey [illegible] with a [illegible] [illegible] sent for leeches [illegible] another [illegible] gum.

Institut [illegible] [illegible], on [illegible]

Mumshead [illegible]

~~Wrote [illegible] H.P.B.'s letter to [illegible] the [illegible] to be translated into Hindi [illegible]~~
~~Worked until 11.30~~

Read say book rest of morning.
Received visitors afternoon and evening.
In the Evening came a Hindoo Engineer under Govt who has built for Elphinstone College new building, Telegraph Office, Secretariat &c &c. Knew Pams well, says he was very unpopular in Bombay, hated the natives & treated them with disdain. Became embroiled with his superiors, who finally gave him his discharge by abolishing his office.

H.P.B.'s face swollen like blazes. & she cross as the devil.

Wrote Sheonarain of Meerut to send MSS of address to Seervai.

To Fort with [illegible] [illegible] Collector [illegible] 49 [illegible] [illegible] We got [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Phenomenon. A page in H.P.B.'s letter to Massey has faded out & here & there writes again reappearing.

John Judge, also, says that the Gulab Singh name in the telegram sent me about my Marlin Case papers, that I was allowed to send to C.C.M. & have forwarded to me by him - has entirely faded out. Thus it is seen that the Brothers work their will on letters at any distance after they have left our hands.

~~[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]~~

~~[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]~~
~~[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]~~
~~[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]~~
turned towards the South

Visit from Kursetji Pestonji Rama
Girgaum Tank Road

Evening Initiated
Rustomji Cawasji Jabuli
135 Khetwadi 7th Lane
Bombay.

[illegible]

[illegible]
the Fort P.O. with [illegible] letter [illegible]
to [illegible]
Evening [illegible]
Lesson "The Theory of [illegible]"
Got to bed at 2.15 a.m.
Mr Mainstree has been ill for 2 days & we have had no lessons.

[illegible] ... of [illegible] in Bombay. An intense, energetic & independent man: who broke with Govt & resigned rather than be a serf in both mind and body.

Received Estimates for Theosophist paper from

	250 copies	500 copies	1000 copies
Scerwain & Parsee	Rs 3.12 pr pg	5 Rs	Rs 7
Indian Press	Rs 5	6.4	8.12

Wrote H. Sumangala and Swamee about the project & asked their help.

~~[illegible] in which [illegible] Eastern [illegible] prayers are according to importance [illegible] upon the memory of the [illegible]~~

Wrote Prospectus of the "Theosophist".

To Fort with HPB & gave order to Clarid[g]e & Co
to lithograph diploma of T.S. Of Lowndes & Co
ordered another stamp for seal
HPB bought blue stones for herself.
Called on Lt Col and Mrs Phelps.
Evening: Scorsa brought the Sirahje, a friend
of his to talk about American business.

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1879.

H.P.B. in a bad humor & raised hell. Tried to explain to me the law of seeing in the Astral Light the images of the Past [illegible]

Received Estimate for printing Theosophist from Cleridge & Co. [illegible]

250 copies per page	Sm Pica	Rs 4/-	Advt 6/-
500 "		5/-	7/-
1000 "		7/-	9/-

For franking & dispatching Rs 10 for 500 copies or less - per month. Above & up to 1000 copies Rs 15.

[illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] (medicine man); P. Davidson (Scotland); Swamee (also [illegible] of J. C. M. De Wyld & Davidson). Shunka [illegible]; [illegible]'s son;
Wrote De Wyld & returned circular of B. T. Society [illegible].
Wrote [illegible] [illegible] about [illegible].
Corrected proof of Prospectus of Theosophist.

~~Wrote [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] case.~~

Wrote W. L. Dennys in reply to letter received from him today.

Sent the points to C. G. [illegible].

Wrote 7th Sun letter. Topics: Missionaries — introducing the Catholic Examiner's abuse of the S.P.G. mission at Ahmednuggur. Also Indian Spectator (June 8th) about Catholic converts. Told story about the Madrassee convert & the Bombay [illegible] Bishop. Gave Dennys's points about wild beasts to Sun.

Sent P. Card to Scott to return People from the Other World.

Mixed day. Went to p.o. with Wm to mail letters — he to mail the same. Showed Prospectus to Col Phelps: got sample copy of Evolution back from Claridge.

Evening: With Wm and Treevan ~~[illegible]~~ revised the Prospectus.

Nothing very special – Busy with details for the Mss of hist.

Morning wrote & copied.

Evening. With Panachand Anandji visited the young Brahmacharia who wrote to French. Bright, Hindu, delicate physique; long black hair twisted, hanging in a thick mass between shoulders. Is a Hindu Edwin Booth in a rather a Hindu Hamlet. He is a Vedantist, acquainted with Sanskrit, & speaks Guzerati, Marathi & Hindi.

Panachand offered me Rs 3000 as capital for business with America. M. L & Co to share with me by halves.

Received proofs of Mount Abu's from
(A. Thos. D. Ross
(Supt Thomason Civil Engineering College Roor

To Fort to try & see Mr Martin Wood, Editor
of the Bombay Review but he was not in.
Made enquiries about Bijou stoke chances
of friends there not brilliant just now.
Friend Lawrence also out.
Went to printing office
Industrial Press
(4 Sassoon Bldg Elph Circle)
& corrected proofs of Prospectus.

Up (as on the three previous evenings) until
2 a m working with H.P. [illegible]
thing, this, for the constitution.

Had visit in city from the Sikh!! Sent Baspuilla to my room & call me to HPB's bungalow & there we had a most important parts to interview. Also how pitiful and vain these men make one feel by contact with them.

Application for T.S. Rules from
Sohun Lall
Accountant Examiner's Office
Irawadi State Railway
Rangoon

forwarded to me by
Ram Narain Misra
son of Pundit Shewsahoy
Aryan Cawnpore
C/o S. Master E.I.R.
Cawnpore.

Retd. proofs to Thomson Press Supt.

Writing to Massey about yesterday's visit & to other people about paper

Writing office. ... Wrote

Letters to

D. A. Dalvi Esmulk

C. H. Vander Linden Rochelle Ill

Otho Alexander Corfu

Shamji Cirshnavarma Ospred

J. C. Bundy Chicago

A. J. Riko The Hague

Kalli Cilly Baltic

N. N. Wadelkar Kaladgi

S. K. Ghose Deoghur

Mrs C. F. Wells NY.

W. S. Moses London

C. C. Massey

No 2. Jack ... N.Y.

Wrote to Ghose's friend, [illegible]

H. H. Raja Baroda Comiti Bhaz Bahadoor
Boytakkhana, Calcutta

Sent Taffy's letter about the wrestling match in Bombay to Sam instead of my weekly letter & instructed Ballard Smith to put the money into my account. (8th letter of series).

Wrote Judge to stamp 2 boxes of red seals & send them to me by return post.

Wrote Pramada Dása Mittra, Benares asking him to write for the paper.

H P B received letter from Mr Gordon's friend
Major W. L. Samuels, B.S.C
Assta Commissioner Chota Nagpore
Bengal
about Witchcraft & offering to subscribe for paper.

P. D. Mittra
Chaukhambha
Benares

Settlement from [illegible] Surat for a [illegible]
Advanced
R. D. Setterne
To Kekhushru Harmasji Esquire
Judge S. C. Court Surat

Wrote Shantaram Pandurang, Babu Surendra Mohun Bose, Barrister at Law, Calcutta (name sent me by Joshee), to Joshee (at Lucknow) Babu Mohindranath Sen, Jeypore, Gadgil

Went with Tapp[illegible] to Mr Phillips' to breakfast
Had a delightful time, including a
capital breakfast.

P.M. nice visit from Rossi & friend
Mr —

Evening Mr Mull & son, Latham & others
called. Later, an Eurasian — Mr
Edwards, a gunmaker, who hates the
Church & occasionally drops his
H's. A pupil of the late Robert
Owen.

Wrote, and read Sev^l^ pamphlets to get points for this Week's letter.
Evening, Rec^d^ application for T. S.
Visit from young K. R. Cama, a most remarkable young man so thoroughly read in Indian philosophy.
Wrote Peddro Naidoo, Chief Justice Gungetji of Baroda, and Sir T. Madava Rao.

To Fort to consult Mr Maule about the paper.

Mail in. Letter from Judge; H.B. Marshall (Prov Tool Co) announcing samples shipped. and A. M. Perera P.W. Department Moonotuwa Colombo Ceylon

Wrote Judge, H.B. Marshall, Massey (Enclosing the papers from Atmaram Dalvi, and Mulji & Prosno-comar about H.C.).

This was a day of infernal influences — bad news & bad things turned up from morning to night. Judge writes me that I am cheated out of my $10.000 fee in the Albany insurance case & that I shall have no share in the Silver mine. H.P.B cross & stingy. She feels bad news coming from Massey. An hour later the postman brings his (M's) letter saying that the "flower" business has ruined his business. In the evening Seervai rushes in & says his brother has disappeared & wants to know if he is dead. H.P.B instantly says he is not & will turn up. Judge also says Wimbridge has been warning Sarah Cowell that H.P.B is slandering her. This looks like treachery in him & especially R.B. who herself told us these very things about him.

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To Fort to consult Mr Male about the pape.

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Early this morning a [illegible] letter from Sumangala announcing that his brother [illegible] up at midnight. The latter felt of the outpouring of a [illegible] true [illegible] sense.

Wrote Isabella & sent her Duncan Stamps & 2 prospectuses & the Missionary correspondence
Wrote Maj Gen M. C. Meigs & sent him Prospectus
Wrote Judge asking him to get Maj H. R. Calhoun (see Diary May 2. 78) to write about Zuni fire-worshippers.
Answered letter of
J. A. M. Perera
P. W. Dept
Morrotanwa Colombo Ceylon
sent him Address & Prospectus, & told him he might copy my photo that Sumangala has.

The Serpent (Nag) Festival today. All of us — with one Parsi (Hormusji Seervai) and one Hindu (Dhamodar) escort went & saw the crowd; the arched cavity with a lamp burning before the snake's hole; people throwing in flowers & pouring in milk for it; merry-go-rounds; revolving swings; toy booths; sweetmeats vendors; soda-water wallahs; Sepoys; English constables; Hindus, & Mussulmen; crowd; bunch-boys; 'hoop-de-dooden-doo'!

Wrote E. Charles, Mooltan Punjab; Wilson — about paper; & Mme Jelihowsky — about same. Dictated Alden & Griggs.

Wrote 9th letter of Sun series
Topic: Nag Festival of yesterday. Giving serpent legends: from Wilk on Kshatrani Brahmans and from Asiatic Soc's Journal for 1869, by Mr Mandlik: as illustrations.

Took it to Fort to mail.
Called on Martin Wood of B. Review; Mr Telang the barrister who promised to write; and Mr Mull.

Evening: Initiated Scrakhal
Treasurer of the Arya Samaj.

Wrote Pramada Dasa Mitter of [illegible] Benares — at length about the Theosophist & acknowledged receipt of his [illegible]
Wrote Sir Charles Elton of London asking him to write for the paper.
Wrote Panchia

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1879.

Warm with visitors dry threatening.

To School of Arts with Wm & found it a wretched humbug — a mere soft seat for incompetents.

At 4 pm went with Wm to dine at Juggernauth house & had a real Hindoo dinner. off of banana leaf plates, in the cupola on top his house. Keswai dined with us.

After dinner adjourned to his parlor or "hall" & discussed idolatry with some learned fellows of the Brahmin University.

Interesting coming in of letters [illegible] to Stickney

Negotiations for the [illegible] next door through Stevens

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1879.

Wrote 14th Long Letter [illegible] Subject: The Last of the Maharajas & the Great Libel Suit of 1862. Mentioned Guttul Lal the Hindu priest it.

Letters from Ceylon - Sumangala [illegible] who approves paper & promises to write for it. Says we are a second Buddha.

Wimbridge made design for cover of Theosophist

To Fort [illegible] Cotton [illegible]. Saw Moore & heard that Wassychund had shown H.P.B.'s & [illegible] (?) letters to a member of the Bombay Govt soon after our arrival.

Got estimate from Clarridge for litho cover of Theosophist Rs. 23 per 1000. Wood cut in 2 colors Rs 30.

Wrote for the P. B. to Maine via Home & [illegible] [illegible] Pal [illegible] to Pioneer for copies of the Indian articles; to Baba Sheonarain about American trade

Wrote Swamee in full about the Degrees & sent copy of [illegible] Bhai article.

~~Initiated~~
Damodar K. Mavalankar
Khetwady 107. Bombay;

Gave Panachand Bk & [illegible] K.B. [illegible]

Evening. Seervai closed bargain with the owner for the new bungalow next door to us. Rent Rs 42.8.0 nett.

Went in with Wim. & inspected the new premises.

Wrote article "An American's Impressions of India" for Sharp's "Journal of the Indian Association"

Expected ~~[illegible]~~ Prof. R. Hoyt — Mr. Gordon's friend today. I went to Fort in a drizzling rain trying to find him, but he was to take at the Fort Mr. Byculla hotels.

Dr. P. Lopez lent us his brougham for the trip.

Evening — Invited to a conversazione at J. Dr. Cunha's.

Shankar Singh Kotwal
2d Clerk Settlement Office
Moradabad
writes that Swamee has gone to
Badaon N.W.P.

At 9 p.m., in a rain, I went with Dr. P.L. to Dr. J. Gerson Da Cunha's house. Was badly sold, he going in a white suit while every one else had dark clothes, & most of them evening dress. Dr. Da C is a suave, high bred, highly educated, handsome Portuguese of blood: his wife a beauty of aristocratic Pt. blood; petite, graceful, accomplished, speaks English charmingly & sings & plays with facility and expression. She has a certain insouciant way with her. The Dr., were he to murder an enemy, would do it with a bland & grandee air. He will write monthly for the paper.

Mr Hogg came. It seems that H.P.B.'s letter was not delivered until this morning, though posted last Saturday. Mr H is said to be Director General of the Post Office in India, in which case he is a very heavy swell. He is a nice, unpretentious, clever English gentleman. Stayed until 3 pm (from 12.30a) and is to come again tomorrow evening. We generally discussed Spm and Theosophy.

Evening. A dozen called mostly Hindoo friends of Panachand.
Later, sat up late with H.P.B. (as on the several previous nights) to write article on "Theosophy" for opening number of journal. I fear the results of this night work in Indian "Liver".

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Received Money Order from R. Palmer Thomas for £7.7.0 = Rs 84.8.0.

Wrote to Raja Broadwater? Cassette? about Occultism

... the Maharaja of Shomongee of Cossam Bazar

... about the T. S. ... Sector? ... Bengal ... and Prospectus ...

Received and answered letter of Narindro? ... Ed Deccan Star.

Wrote Judge, Valentine of Benares, (to Judge 1 letter & 1 P.C.), Miss Burr of Hartford

Wrote no letter this week to Isis.

Mr Hogg spent the evening with us & made us regret his departure as he is so modest and well bred a gentleman. He bought an "Isis".

Wise and I went aboard the P. & O. steamer Nepaul & saw Mr Hogg off. A rough day & the bay was quite stormy. While on board a squall came on & for awhile it blew great guns & rained heavily. As it broke we returned in our little boat to the Apollo Pier.

Inspected the new premises, wrote important letters and read. Evening the usual run of visitors, the rhythmic "Burns" turning up late & staying late.

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G. H. D! Again the sweet day of rest! Entertained visitors from morning to midnight — when I retired to my office & read the Quarterly Journal of Science.

To Fort with Jaffi. Collected money [illegible], bought lamp shades, called on Mr Moll & Dr Da Cunha.
Letter from Mrs Coulomb to HPB saying that a great lot of subscriptions are coming & that the Buddhists are running [illegible] to see us.
Mysore at the jetty ready, Elephant, flowers, a [illegible], horse – [illegible] de – doodeum – doo!
Wrote Peermy Thomas & sent him receipts for £6.6.0 and £7.7.0 [illegible].

Mail brings letters from Billing and Valentine & Co

Answered Billing.

Evening all went to Dr. Da Cunha's reception where we met the Austrian Consul Mr Janny, and a Mr Joseph the chief man among the interesting tribe of the Beni Israel. Latchkey shocked some by her camp talk.

Today the mason opened a passage through the wall between our bungalow & the new one.

To Fort with Wm to be measured for trousers and see Thacker & Co and Claridge about the paper.
Wrote letters to Miss Hume, Mr Sinnett of the Pioneer, and others.

Wrote Bromell, Col H. T. Rogers R. E.
Madras
(O'Grady's brother-in-law)
Had a preliminary skirmish with our landlord for the extension of lease
Wrote H. Sumangala. D. A. Dolvi,

Sent Judge Taffy's letter about Hindu marriages the ceremonies of Krishna's birthday, & Phadke, the Dacoit, instead of one from me

Wrote W. R. Dhammajjoti. B.P
Kotahena Ward
Colombo Ceylon, & told him Peebles's story of Jesus Christ claqueing at his Terre Haute lecture!

Letter from Raja Buroda Caunt Roy
106 Lower Circular Road
Calcutta.

Wrote Ghose's friend
H. H. Marajah Rajkrishna Singha
Durgapur (Skushang)
Mainensing. Bengal

Wrote Geary of the T of I, Tivarekar of Asiatic Society asking them to write.
Morning K R Cama, wife, & Miss Maneckji called.

Initiated Gulabchand Motichand Damania
Chumpagali Witthalwady Lane –
outside Fort.

Morning Wim & I called (in our new trousers)
on Col and Mrs Phelps.

To Fort with young Canna to see Col Phelps & others.
Evening - Visitors
Later. Wrote with HPB letter to Mrs Col [illegible] of Simla who wants to join T.S.

To see Kharsandass Volabdass about a Zinc plate to engrave cover-design upon.

Professor F. Max Muller
C/o The Delegates of the Clarendon Press
Oxford
England

By Overland Mail letters from
Edward Atkinson (with dft £1)
Judge (" . £2.8)
F. B. Gaver
Bella

Wrote Atkinson & sent him compilation of manufactures of textile fabrics from the Govt Report for first quarter 1879.

Wrote Howe Goodwin & Cole of Calcutta about samples of coal.
Wrote Massey enclosing Raja Bumdai's letter about Yoga Vidya
" D. N. Das Cambridge University
" Judge

Not much doing that is worth recording.

Pandurang turned up after 3 weeks absence & we took a Hindi lesson.

Evening Dr. Da Cunha and wife made a pleasant call on us & urged Latchkey to come to their next Tuesday reception.

P.M. a deputation of 8 Rajputs came & talked metaphysics with us. Result. They sugared us all over with compliments, like a Homoeopathic pill. One of them presented each of us with a copy of a work of his in Marathi on Vithalm Bāvas Yog system.

Recd. from P. C. Mittra (Calcutta) copies of his new work in English.

studied hard on Hindi lesson.

Evening with H. P. B revised articles for the Theosophist

Engaged Dr Sakkaram Arjun to lecture on Botany to the T. S.
and Dal P. Gopal on Optics.
Dr Da Cunha on Antiquities.
H. S. O. on Mesmerism &c

Carts brought stone for the lane. 6 loads delivered today.

Rec.d Col Phelps' article on Bramacharya Bava.

Wrote P. C. Mittra
and
Dharani Dhar Das
91 ~~Upper~~ Circular Road
Calcutta

Wrote (through Sewaklal) Hindi letter to Swamee asking him for articles for the paper. Sent C/o P.M. Bareilly N.W.P.

Rec'd 8 anas for copy of Theos.
from S. Krishnaswamy Iyer B A
Ass.t Head Master Wesleyan Mission High School
Mannargudi Tanjore Dist

Letter received from Maneckbai Jagjivandas of Rajcumar College Rajkot, saying that the Raja of Ruttlam under British influence will not communicate with us.

Letters from Ghose

Wrote Raja Burroda Caunt Roy
Boytak Khana Calcutta

Morning. Went to see Col Phelps about his article.

Wrote Max Müller about Swamee & H.C. Enclosing the Bhâshya leaflet

Sent Max Müller's card to
Thakkoor Munnasing
Chhaleshwar
Morthal. Aligarh N.W.P.

Initiated Ruttanji Ardeshir

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1879.

Reviewing articles all day.

Evening. All of us went to Da Cunha's

Letters from F. Alexander (a sad one & shows up Nicolaides in a bad light).

Massey acknowledging receipt of my letter from [illegible] round of June 21st

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Wrote Howe Goodwin & Cole
1 Barretto Lane Calcutta

Shishira K. Ghose — a true hearted, Iran fellow — came this morning.
We all got acquainted with him in turn.
Quartered him in the Society's Hall

Up at 7 & spent two hours with Glose before breakfast.

Wrote Max Müller about Swami
Sent Taffy's letter to Judge for perusal.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1879.

Busy with 10.000 things

Much discourse with Ghose of an Explanatory character.
Had him see Burjoji about his (B's) ate.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1879.

Visitors, writing, Shore, Shore, Shore.

Ghose introduced me to Byramji, Asst Editor of the Bombay Review & Endorsed him to me as a second Secretary

More Discussion with Ghose.
Evening. HPB did magic for him – hair from her head, & Pushi's bells.

Another conference with Gbose.
Wier began engraving heading of Theosophist
Letters from America
Judge (with A.P. Co's 9c & dft £4.16)
Gunther.
Maynard.
W. S Moses
C. C. M
Mrs Billing

The same thing going on. With those

~~Interviewed to~~

The same today.
Wrote leader for paper.

Evening. Initiated

Shishira Kumar Ghose
Editor Amrita Bazar Patrika
Bagbazar Calcutta.

Today, under Ghose's supervision, wrote 30 letters to Bombay people, asking them to subscribe.
HPB prepared 10 subscription books.

Ghose made a modified proposal that the T.S. should establish its Hd qrs at Calcutta, & we spend a part of each year there, part in Ceylon, part in Bombay, and the remaining months in travel over India.

Busy in the same way

A number of fellows here & helping get subscribers.

Company all day & evening

Morning Malabari with Ghose

Received today a donation of Rs 200 for the T. S. from
His Highness Sreemuttee,
Maha Ranee Surnomoyee
of Cossim Bazar Bengal
with a kind letter. A noble woman, from all accounts, ever doing good & earning gratitude.

Evening. Ghose received a fine test. HPB duplicated in his presence & mine a magical mirror with a black frame & handle that she had received today from the ∴ He went to bed dazed, as if it were

Foreign mail in today. Brot me letter from the U. S. State Dept acknowledging receipt of my first commercial report on India.

Wrote Maha Ranee Surnomoyee acknowledging receipt of her donation, sending her receipts for it & for her subscription to the Theosophist, & offering her the Diploma of Honorary Fellow. T. S.

Ghose put to the test. He falters, alas! He sees Moorarji Gokuldass & influences his mind in our favor.

In the Evening Mr Moraji, accompanied by Mr Thakursee a great Native pleader, called & spent the Evening. He seemed much pleased, & invited us to go to inspect his mills tomorrow morning.

Ghose called on Sir Mungoldass today & found him prejudiced against us, though not hostile. Merely regarded us as impracticable visionaries. Natural, this, from a toady.

At 5 pm Shishir Kumar Ghose left for Calcutta — a Theosophist an ally and a friend. A good result of his fortnight's visit to us.

The two book cases bought for the Library arrived today & were put in place.

In the morning Ghose, Wim & I went to Morarji's mill and were shown over it by him. He then took us to his house — a noble mansion.

Workmen fitting up Theosophist office in the new compound. Removing partition & putting in ceiling cloth.

The new Sepoy – Gopal – for the Library reported today. Wages Rs 8 & finds himself.

Went to Fort & telegraphed Sumangala to Enquire about his MSS.

Call from the Brahmo missionary Pandit Sivanath Shastri

Made new lease of 108 Girgaum Back Road with Dossabhoy Dinshaw Patel for 18 months from Septbr 10th 1879 at Rs 35 per month

The following articles we have on loan from Mr Dossabhoy
1 English time piece
1 black wood dining table
1 cot
5 China garden seats
1 Copper watering pot
8 China flower pots
12 Indian Earthen flower pots
1 lantern & pot
4 blackwood chairs
34

H.S.O

Oct 13th bought the 4 chairs & the table for Rs 16. I took receipt.

Morning. Went to see Lukhmidas Kingji at his house. & arranged that I am to address him a letter of enquiry & he & other merchants to write in a reply, to be laid before U.S. Govt.

Wimbridge's lithographic printer began work this morning & spoiled a splendid design of his at the very first stop.

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Wrote Shankar Singh Kalalbash
Moradabad -

Preparing copy all day for Theosoph.

Preparing advertisements, for same

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1879.

Received Dft £2. 16/- from Judge for my third Sun letter.

Letters from Brewster & Co, Mrs R. B Allen and Otho Alexander — the latter asking assistance. An ingenious plan of protecting a letter from spies exemplified in his letter.

Evening. Initiated Chounilal Manocklal Stenographer.

Wrote Judge, & sent him HPB's story "A Witch Light" in place of any from Taffy or myself this week.

Wrote Valentine, Lewis, Anthony.

Went to printing office & read revise of first 8-page form of Theosophist & ordered it put to press.

After Dinner went to Fort again to call on Mr Falle at Bombay Club. but not finding him, went to see Mr Gilbert & with them I had a talk about Occult forces. He is a cast-iron skeptic & materialist. A shining red nose & no soul.

15 subscribers today – best yet.

Ran off the first form (8 pages) of the Theosophist today. Much pleased with the paper: think it will find public favor and secure many subscribers.

Visit from Dadoba Pandurang and an Punjaubee scholar friend.

Called on Malabari at his house. Called also on Dr Sakkharam who sent his friend Babajee Gopal to call on me

Wrote Jose Robert De Silva to look after Mrs Emma Coulomb's subscriptions in Ceylon.

Morning went to Dadoba Pandurang's house to consult about translation of extract from the Shrimad Bhagavata — the Siddhis — for 1st No. of paper.

2d form of the paper sent to press

Studying Patanjali's Yoga philosophy so as to annotate the Siddhis.

Evening. All went to Dr Da Cunha's house. Met there Mr & Mrs Ward of Bombay Review.

Wrote article on Yoga Vidya

M. Mull, 1 Forbes St
Messrs Greaves Cotton & Co's Offices

Overland Mail in. With subscriptions from England.

Maharanee Surnomoyee sends today second halves of the Rs 200 notes.

Letter from Mr Sinnett about spy business — which he is investigating.

Wrote Massey a reprimand for his moral weakness. Sent him receipts for subscriptions of Wyld, Oxley and Mrs of Folkestone.

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Made up the last form of the paper today, & now all difficulties having been surmounted – as if it were – we will make our periodical bow to the world from our own rostrum.

Up at 5-1/2 a.m. to find the printer and make certain changes agreed to the revered Old Gentleman late last night.

Nursing a sore-throat & cold.

Evening. Clearly defined a plan for the opening reception to commemorate the Library & paper.

Later, Wrote Pramoda D. Mittra (sending him, by request, my letter to Dr. Wld P. or Spm to read); Miss Hume; & others.

Preparing for the birth of the paper.

Letter from Mr Sinnett today announcing that the Viceroy having read my last letter to Mr S. has become convinced that we are not spies & has issued an order through the Foreign Department that all police surveillance shall cease. Encloses private note to himself (Mr S) from Mr A.C. Lyall Foreign Secy to the same effect. Mr Batten the Viceroy's Private Secy showed my letter to him.

Waiting.

Evening. The first 400 copies of the "Theosophist" – a 32. page, royal 4to, monthly journal, of great merit – the organ of the Theosophical Society, were received from the printer. Welcome, stranger!

Day of publication. All hands busy pasting & directing wrappers; making city & country lists; sending out peons to deliver in the city; receiving congratulations, taking new subscriptions — and being driven almost frantic by the ineffable stupidity of our own peon whose vacant expression when one tries to get an idea into his head, is enough to warrant almost any amount of swearing.

Sit Lux: Fiat Lux.

Evening: Moloney [illegible] the future of the [illegible].

Win made the important discovery that lithographic impressions can be had direct from the plant itself — nature printing, in short, of the simplest kind.

Row between the two female Dog Quadrants of our Quaternal circle.

Favorable opinions of the paper expressed in Bombay.

Order (signed by Serapis received) about the paper; the first word from him for some time.

Wrote to Mrs Wells, Judge, Colby & R., Religio Phil. House, & Massey about shipments. Wrote Mohattiwatte & sent him W. A. Dhammajoti's Diploma of Fellow.

Received from Mr M. Moll, late Ed B. Gazette a highly complimentary letter about the new paper! Says it is worth its weight in gold & he has read it twice through.

Sent by post to

Mrs Wells 797 Bway.	2 pcls of	15 copies -	30 copies
C. C. Massey	"	" =	30
W. Q. Judge	1	" =	15
R. P. Journal	1	5 =	5
Colby & Rich	1	15 =	15

To day at 1 p.m. attended a Durbar held
for us by Santi Saga Acharya
the most learned among the Jain priests
and the Chief "Jutti" by rank. Been in
Bombay 4 months & after 2 mos. more will
depart elsewhere. Large square 2d story
room; chunam floor; 12 ft ceiling; few square
posts to support 3d floor. Against left wall hangs
square satin drapery yellow ground (sacred color)
& crimson border. Yellow stuff figured. Over head
small canopy of figured Indian silk, & back
stripe coming down centre of yellow drapery.
A narrow platform covered with colored
carpet over a thin Indian mattress: back
pillow ▢ & two small cushions for knees;
foot-stool to mount by. 300 Jains present.
squatting. 4 chairs for us. Presently all rise,
open way & priest enters, saluting right &
left. Salutes me, sits, & all rest sit. Large
head, close cut hair, smooth-shaved. Dhoti, thin
Dacca mull drapery over shoulders. No caste mark
nor ornaments. Questions me about my knowledge
of Jain doctrine. Dialogue through Hindu
interpreters (Pandurang & Krishnarao). I explain
influences at West that have despiritualized
religion & necessity to lay Eastern ideas before
world. His objections to writing — controversy &c.
Bread for starving dog? Why not for us bread of truth

To Fort with Sir Mungaldas' B.-in-law to visit Mr Mathoorvidas Lawjee & talk about American trade. Friendly old man & one of the most high-minded among Hindus

I asked. That "fetched him" & he promised to write for the paper. I told him about former cruelty to animals & the recent S.P.C.A. movement. Watched pained expression on their faces when interpreter described bull fight dog, rat, bear baiting &c. They looked at each other in mute horror. Showed them that as there were 140 crores of people on Earth & only small part Jains it was their duty to help spread the truth. Finally asked leave, & all rose to salute me & many followed me into the street & ran after carriage

At work on Commercial letter to Mr Lukhmidass Khimji; & revising H.P.B.'s article on Man-Show at Moscow.

Received subs from Ceylon & MSS of Mohattiwatte's article for Nov.

To Fort to see Mathooridas's library.

Mail in with Reporter containing O'Grady's article on Indian trade & H.B.C.; letter from Judge with remittance for 3 subs & other things; letter from C.G. Gunther; Doubleday (enclosing one for Swami); Miss H. E. Barr, & others. Sun of Aug 31 with my Snake - charming letter.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1879.

Writing for paper

The same.

Also wrote to Ceylon
Rev B. D. S. Sumanatissa the old priest
at Pt de Galle
to Isaac W
Deputy Coroner
Dodandurva
on South Ceylon agent

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1879.

Working on the paper all day.

Evening: Visitors as usual.

Lots and lots of visitors from morning till evening. I left at 7.30 with a Committee of the Daya Vashista Mandlik (Society) for the Jain quarter where I addressed a packed audience on Killing animals. Defined the meaning of a Brotherhood of Humanity showing that our brotherhood was based upon the common inheritance of all animated creatures of the Divine spark of Soul, & the ant & Elephant had it as well as man. The animals have reason & intuition like us & so we must embrace them in our brotherhood. Atmaram Dalvi translated my speech into Guzerati. & there was much applause.

Wrote Valentine & Co to ask for prices, & report offers of Rs 5.

H.B. Newhall to acknowledge receipt of Price Current, ask for sample sewing machine, & for list of cheap clocks, including $1 pocket clock of Ansonia Clock Co.

Wrote Judge about visit of Butler, acknowledging receipt of £4 Draft, & asking him to have Prescott attend to matters in State Dept.

Writing for the paper.

Wrote Ullala Narasinga Rao of Bangalore about his admission to the T.S.

Mail in.
2 Letters from Judge; fr Evans of Wash^n; Evans of Phil^a, Edward Atkinson, Palmer Thomas

Answered application for T.S. from
Ullila Narsinga Rao
Mangalore

Writing for paper

Evening. Mrs Phelps called with a Mr Wallinger of Poona, Conservator of Forests.— a Tiny genius - Black hair & moustache, gold spectacles, rather thin & tall.

Wrote in answer to application of

M. Narayana Bhatjy
House No. 141
Car St. Mangalore
South Canara

For paper

All four breakfasted at Mrs Col Phelps's, & met there again Mr Wallinger, with whom we had an important conversation about the Indian forestry question, resulting in his promise to write for us, & moreover to show our paper & defend our characters with Sir R. Temple.

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At Noon in the Library, initiated Keshow Nursing of Bombay. Witnesses his son Damodhar, and his brother Krishnarao.

Working on paper.

Hormasjee brought a big clock for the Library

At 11 p.m., Joshi and Damodhar in one buggy and Latchey and I in another drove along Back Beach to get some fresh air. Returning at 12:30 a.m.

And today also, working on paper.

To Fort to make up 1st form for Nov 2 paper.
Already we have more matter than space to put it in.
Subscriptions have increased so that we must print 750 copies to be sure of a supply of back numbers for new subscribers during the month
Up to date we have 345 registered

Worked at home, on paper.

To Fort with H.P.B. to change rupees for notes & to printing office.

Evening lots of visitors.

A Hindoo holiday. Our premises were all bedecked with flowers & ~~paper~~ bits of colored papers by the native workmen in the shop.

Made up 2d form of November paper.

Two Englishmen — brothers Blackwell, of Bombay called, & discussed matters. One is a second Edition of Dr George Wyld in regard to Jesus and Christianity.

Evening visitors, among the rest Dr J Da Cunha, who sweetly promised to do all sorts of writing for the paper. He is a pretty Eurasian blatherskite for 'soft-sawder' and promises.

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Rao Bahadur Gopalrao Hurree Deshmukh one of our Councillors called and subscribed.

Plenty of visitors, specially in the evening when "Burns" the Ebony Scottish bard enlivened us with his apophthegms and an office full of guests besides

Made up the 3rd and last form of the November number of the paper. Burjorji, the printer made a miscalculation of space occupied and at 11 last night I had to cut out a ¶ and write another.

The large mirror for the Library sent home. But the masons work so slowly on the repairs in progress in the Library compound that it is enough to drive one crazy with impatience.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1879.

Wrote letters.

Evening. We four went for a moonlight ride along back bay.

Nothing very especial today.

Miss Hume's "boy" Wm Mackinnon, late of Simla, turned up. A delicate, blue-eyed, good-looking lad of 23; gentlemanly & modest, nothing snobbish about him apparently. Has been sick abed ever since he arrived.

Evening. Received first 200 copies of Nov. Theosophist. This Evening we have 381 names enrolled as subscribers.

Patwardhan brought a Hindu artist to show us his portraits. D— [illegible] bad.

Came today also. Fits into our mosaic very nicely. All like him so far. He wrote Lord Beresford about our paper & gave us addresses of six English Clubs to send specimens to.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1879.

I went to Fort, A. M., to ask permission of Col & Mrs Phelps to introduce Mackinnon. Very pleasant call. The "boy" came again.

Letter from H. Rivett-Carnac Gazipore N. W. P. sending subscription and announcing that he has sent for our acceptance something he has written. An important fact. He is Sir R^d. Temple's brother-in-law.

Wrote Judge at great length about scheme to publish a Hindi, Guzerati Edition of the Exporter. Also about samples of piece goods and leather sent him by this mail to name Am. prices for.

Wrote Maynard at length about Bolton & Co. R. C. Patel, Warden & Panachand's business & proposed business with him. Wrote Atkinson about Pome figures & Maynard about selling them in case A should not take them. Wrote Judge O. H. Palmer about Suicide (art "Man-Show at Moscow" Vol 1 # 2 T.)

Maine Kings letters from various persons about subscriptions &c.

Evening. We 4 and Mackinnon went to Dr Da Cunha's. Met there Capt Simpson, Agent of Lloyds, the Amn Marine Cos &c. who agrees to ~~write~~ answer questions about Amn trade. Also the Secretary to the Ambassador sent out by Portugal to sign the Goa Treaty with Indian Govt.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1879.

Mackinnon pitches his tent in our compound & comes into the Theosophical camp with drawing material & colors 'to the fore'.

Appointed Committees on Invitation, Decorations, Exhibits, Press — to attend to the details of the Celebration which we fix for the 29th inst. at 8.30 p.m. Fourth anniversary of the T. Socy, Opening of Library, & foundation of the Theosophist.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1879.

Writing [illegible]

The same & receiving guests. P. M. came K. T. Telang, Shankar Pandurang Pandit, and an Sinyhmentioned Poona man named Jisatvaram, or something like that.

A. M. I took Mackinnon to Col. Phelps's & we breakfasted there.

J. S. Gargil of Baroda came today & I put him at a table straightway with pen, ink & paper and made him write an article for the Decr No on Hindu ideas of Communion with the Dead.

Mail in. Letter from Mdme van Vay containing 15 gulden for subscription. Recd papers from Corfu in the case of Angelo Nicolaides of Constantinople.

Notified landlord to mend water pipe or we would complain to Municipality.

Gadgil came again and brought his friend Janardhan Kirtane, Sir T. Madhav Rao's Assistant Dewan of Baroda, to converse. We had an important discussion about commercial and philosophical matters.

Gargil came again, and returned again in the evening when he signed his affiliation to the T. S. Told us some important things about the Rishis of Bhadrinath mountain and the Swami of Okhelkote. Also showed us two roots of wonderful properties — one a cure for snake & the other for scorpion poison. The former is macerated in water & the water drank by tablespoonfuls at intervals; the other is merely passed over the bitten limb, in downward passes like in Mesmerism, & draws the pain from its extreme extension towards the bitten part where it is concentrated. After this the root is but held for a few minutes over the bite (without touching it) and the pain is attracted out completely.

Gadgil was with me most of the day and for several hours the Baroda Asst Dewan Mr Janardhan Sakharam, who talked with Wim and myself much about commerce & manufactures

In the Evening I initiated Gadgil in the presence of Seervai and Damodhar, and HPB who was also present, rang the air-bells in response while the ceremony proceeded.

Was busy in the office revising MSS & writing letters, until dinner time. At 8 p.m. Hunumantrao Patil sent his carriage & we went to his house — I Wm., Toff, Mackinnon & I — to make the formal call of the Deewalee season. Thence to the house of Shivlal — a very rich banker (who had a brilliant illumination in gas & cocoanut oil lamps in front of his house), and finally to Pamachand's. Received flower garlands & bouquets at each place.
At 11 pm I set to work & by 2 a.m. had made up the first form of the December paper.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1879.

At work on paper

The same, & received many visitors.

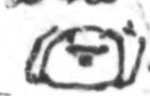
Evening Initiated Sophias Hussi Deshunk

Wrote Ariza Lanny inviting Com. to G. T. to come to our celebration.

Work on paper.

Ditto.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1879.

P.M. Went with Panachand to Mahlukmi[?] temple – Tardeo – to see Junglee Baira, the Mussulman fakir. Found an old man – sharp characteristic expression, a mortier cap on his head, wrinkled face, clipped beard & moustache (white) leaving chin uncovered thus: . Wore the dhotie as a cloak, fastened across breast by knotting two corners together. Dhotie gilt thread woven into the border, & a band of gold thread 1 inch wide crossing the piece. He is a Vedantist. Has two gossains to wait upon him. Rec^d^ me on ground floor of large square house, air well in centre. J.B. squatted on straw mat, near his brass mortar & pestle for pan, & 2 or 3 other small brass vessels. An old cotton carpet (blue & white stripes) spread for visitors. Gave me chair. Visitors prostrate themselves & touch his feet with forehead. Discussion on Raj Yog & Hatti Yog – the latter 84 postures (for [?]). He questioned me closely as to what I had seen, but I would not tell them before witnesses such things being sacred, he approved, & said if I would come alone he would show me phenomena. Finally agreed Panachand might come also to interpret. J.B. is evidently an ascetic, and the interview highly interested me. His mind evidently sound & vigorous, & his body seems perfectly healthy – except a varicose vein crossing the tibia

Evening. Later, initiated Wm. M. Mackinnon in presence of Panachand, Josi, Smarkhe[?] & Dayashah[?]. The Library was illuminated this evening, the new chandeliers being hung.

Went again this Evening with Panachand to see the Bává. The conversation confined to Raja and Hatha Yoga — questions & answers being exchanged. This time he received me on the verandah; he occupying the chair I had the previous Evening, & Panachand and I the wooden settee. A handsome standing lamp of European make placed on floor & lighting up the Bává's face & made the gold on P's turban shine. One after another Hindus came, prostrated themselves at the old man's feet & retired into the shadows of the verandah where they squatted like so many ghosts — in their white puggarees & dhotis. Indian moonlight shining outside, silvery top & on carriage that was drawn up before the door. The Bává said he sat in the air & walked on water, & had taught his pupils the same. But he considered these child's tricks — & cared for philosophy only. Had learnt both Raja & Hatha Yogas. Told long story about 3 modes of compensation to fakir: money, teach something new, & manual service. Daityas & Devas, restore to life, Deva sends Daitya to learn secret, Daitya killed & cut in pieces, fakir eats some boiled Daitya causes fakir to teach secret while inside his body, loses life, but pupil restores it when comes out of his teacher's body — which would I do of the 3 my answer — He postpones showing me something

H P B and I had confidential interview yesterday with Wim., & showed him Judge's letter & B's jealous game. The S. Cowell [?] affair cleared up, & Mackinnon [?] purged of a slander spoken against him by B. W. confessed that it was B. who set him against H.P.B & says he would never forget it. Begged us to hush up the matter & not let B. know it.

Lots of good currents today. A letter, among others, from the famous Orientalist, Dr G. W. Leitner, Pres of Lahore University, promising coöperation.

Evening. Initiated Atmaram Bapoo Dabir and Cattianjee Narayanjee.

Later. at 9 p.m. held a large meeting in our Library Hall to organize the Aryan Temperance Society. I called the meeting to order & nominated Gopalrao Hurry Deshmukh for Chn. Got 70 signatures to the programme of organization & adjourned over to the 29th [?] at 5 p.m. — It seems then that I was right (see July 22) about the S.C. matter. It was B. the traitress, who made Wim believe that all she told him against the girl was said by the H.P.B. and he swallowing the hook wrote S.C. and slandered the old lady without even asking her if it was true that she had said such things!

Went again this Evening with Parachand to see
the J Báwá. The conversation confined to Raja
and Hatti Yoga — questions & answers being exchanged.
This time he received me on the verandah; he
occupying the chair I had the previous Evening,
& Parachand and I the wooden settle. A
handsome standing lamp of European make
placed on floor & lighting up the Báwá's face
& made the gold on P's turban shine. One
after another Hindus came, prostrated them-
selves at the old man's feet & retired into
the shadow of the verandah where they
squatted like so many ghosts — in their white
puggarees & dhotis. Indian moonlight shining
outside, silvering top of our carriage that was
drawn up before the door. The Báwá said he
sat in the air & walked on water, & had taught
his pupils the same. But he considered these
child's tricks — & cared for philosophy only. He'd learnt
both Raja & Hatti Yogas. Told long story about 3
modes of compensation to father: money, teach some-
thing new, & manual service. Daityas & Devas, restore
to life, Deva sends Daitya to learn secret, can't be
killed & cut in pieces, father eats some boiled Daitya
causes father to teach secret while inside his body,
loses life, but pupil restores it when comes out of
his teacher's body. — which would I do of the 3
my answer — He postpones showing me something

H P B and I had confidential interview yesterday with Wim, & showed him Judge's letter & B's jealous game. The S. Cowell affair cleared up, & Mackinnon purged of a slander spoken against him by B. W. confessed that it was B. who set him against H.P.B. & swore he would never forget it. Begged us to hush up the matter & not let B. know it.

Lots of good currents today. A letter, among others, from the famous Orientalist, Dr G. W. Leitner, Pres of Lahore University, promising coöperation.

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Wrote Howells, Valentine, Judge (about Smith Cowles & other things), Belle.

Evening. Initiated Jugmohundas Samaldas.

Preparing for the Anniversary of the R. of H. & for the paper [illegible]

Went Same [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Wrote my speech for tomorrow

Initiated [illegible] Narayan Bhatta of Mangalore, S. Canara, a good young man & I with the making of a devoted Theosophist in him.

Busily preparing for the Show – receiving Hinton's goods.

Last form for Decr No – sent.

Wrote my speech for tomorrow.

Very busy & concerned with the preparations for the evening

The celebration of our 4th Anniversary, the founding of the paper & opening of the Library occurred this Evening. The grounds & lane leading to the bungalow brightly illuminated, arches of colored lights at mouth of lane & entrance to grounds; Chinese lanterns hung everywhere; an arch of gas jets with the word "Welcome", 3 & moons, & a star; stands of cocoa-nut oil lamps; a band of 20 pieces; carpet on whole compound; 400 chairs; inside the Library an exhibition of brass, ivory, mosaic Cashmere stuffs, embroidered robes, specimens of work from Pandarpur & Baroda schools of arts. About 500 persons present — best in Bombay. Various English men there. Hurri Deshmukh in Chair; speeches from Chn; myself; Nowrozji Furdonji; K. T. Telang; Shantaram Narayen; and "the Guzerati Poet" Nurshunker Lalshunker.

in Receptions, but working like the Devil all day getting copy ready for Jany 1st.

Had 5 articles ready for Jany.
Paid printer Rs 266 for Nov'r issue
(a bal of Rs 12 on former); went
to Fort with HPB to shop; had
Damodar with us.
Evening HPB, Mackinnon & I went
to [illegible]'s house & dined Hindu fashion
M and I stripped off our clothes &
wore dhotis. Funny sight. Hari
Deshmukh dined with us & several
other Brahmans.

At 5 p.m. left Bombay for Allahabad. H.P.B., self and Damodar ~~with~~ Babula. Seervai, Sethna, Ruttonjee, Mackinnon, Dalvi, &c and others saw us off.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1879.

A hard night of it; sleeping on wooden seats.

Met an American missionary on the train who was just come to his post from home. Had his wife along & 3 spinsters for the Zenana mission (and husbands). The man & his wife are from Washington Pa & both heard my De Palm cremation address. Queer rencounter, to be sure. There was also a Col Smith on board who had been a fellow passenger with them.

Another uncomfortable night. Latchkey slept on the camp bed that I brought along for her: both nights cold.

At 6 1/2 a m reached Allahabad & were met by Mr Sinnett with his barouche & pair, coachman & 2 syces! A lovely contrast to our last visit when we were haunted by the Police. Mrs Sinnett was found at the house. A dear, kind little woman – received us with perfect cordiality. Their bungalow is spacious & tastefully furnished & everything is nice in it.

Visitor today

Hon Robert Spankey
Judge High Court
Allahabad.

and Ralph Griffith
Director Public Instn – N. W. P.

Alfred Percy Sinnett
Patience Sinnett
Percy Denny Sinnett.
} Allahabad & Naini Tal

A. O. Hume & Mrs Hume came & visit.
Stephen Wheeler Asst Ed Pioneer.

A O Hume
Member Board of Revenue N. W. P.

Drove out, & got to love the Sinnetts like twin foster children.

Mr Sparkey called.

Drove out

Mrs Alice Gordon arrived from Pursulia & passed the day with us. A tall handsome, lady like woman – a great chatterer.

Drove to Jumna Bridge, & Mr Sinnett walked home.

Mrs Gordon not here today.

S. A. Hill
Prof Physical Science
Muir College
Allahabad.

Showed him some little exp

Later H.P.B gave Sinnett a large cigar holder!

Mrs Gordon spent the day. Mr John Elliott, Prof of Mathematics University of Calcutta, & wife came to visit the S's.

Mr & Mrs Hume here. Mrs H gave me very discouraging facts about Mickie.

T. W. Holderness C. S.
Allahabad

called. Looks like Massey & is a nice fellow.

Mr Hill called on Mr Elliott.

I wrote to P. D. Mittra, Lalla Mulraj of Lahore, & Jwala Sahaie.

Pandit Sunder Lal, came with two other Babus and

Engaged Mayo Hall to speak in on Saturday at 5 pm.

Went with Mr Sinnett to call on Mr A. Griffith at his house. Pretty Party!

Mrs Gordon called.
Wrote
Raja Syama Sunkar Roy
50 Durmahatta St Calcutta
& sent him blanks of T.S. & receipt for Prob Sub[n].
Wrote Ghose,
H.P.B. wrote Swami, Ormuzji, Atmaram Dalvi, Hodge, G. E. Davie, A. Ranga Rao, Dhurendro Lall, Ross Scott, Wimbridge, Damodhar, Keshow,

We dined with Prof S. A. Hill & met his chum's wife - Mrs Doll. An Irish laundress face.

To the native city to meet some natives and discuss religious matters.
Sunderlal sent his gharry for me.
On reaching the house, found a blue & white carpet spread in the portico and verandah, 3 chairs placed for R. Some 30 native gentlemen, headed by Pandit Saligram of Agra, Chief of the Society "Radaswami Punti", or followers of Rada Swami. Conversation about Yoga principally. We discussed the merits of both Hatti and Raja Yog. I explained that Western people were totally incapable of doing the training that Eastern people are accustomed to.

Holland mail arrived & brought us a lot of letters & papers. Menelao sends us application of Count De Bonep of Corfu and a German teacher writes to me for the paper & to join. His letter excellent. At 5 1/2 p.m. gave my lecture "Theosophy and its Relations to India" in Mayo Hall. Large audience of natives & good many Europeans. Mr A. O. Hume late Secy to Govt & now Mem Board of Finance N.W.P. took the chair & introduced me in a charming Eloquent address — ex tempore. It was the neatest thing of the kind I ever heard.

To dinner we had Mr Holdaness & Judge Spankey of the High Court.

Dined with Hon R. Spankey Judge of the High Court. We [illegible] went [illegible] & Mrs S, Lotchky, Mrs Gordon & I.
Met Judge Spankey's son George there, and Mr Lushington, Sessions Judge.

Visit from Rai Kishore Lall
Late Sadar Amin
Pensioner
Alleluted
a picturesque old man in a cashmere [illegible] turban & black embroidered cashmere shawl. Wore gold clasped belt. His interpreter stuttered badly. The lalla founded the Rawal Pindi Arya Samaj & was its Secretary.

Call also from

A.D.C. to H.H. the Maharajah of Reewah. a nice young fellow.

Naraen Dass Shokul
Luchhman Bagh Reewah

With Mr & Mrs Sinnett and Mrs Gordon left for Benares at 9 a.m. The trip occupied 7 hours. The Sinnetts provided a cold luncheon which we enjoyed very much.

Arriving at 4 p.m. we found at Station Damodhar and Babula and the Munshi of the Maharajah of Vizianagaram who represented him & invited us to occupy a small palace of his in the Anand Bagh. Here we found Swamiji looking very thin and cadaverous after his illness. He had seen that every provision was made for our comfort. The Maharajah's agent had furnished the palace for us, provided servants, & placed two carriages at our disposal. Swami in small building at the gate. Geometrical garden filled with flowers & trees, & square tank with deep sloping grassy ~~bam~~ sides, & opposite flights of steps - front & rear.

In the evening a warm discussion between Latchkey and Sinnett, about phenomena, resulting in a temporary coolness. Swami spent evening.

On the train HPB presented Sinnett with the pipe-case under presumably Oriental circumstances.

Sinnett announced his purpose to leave today instead of waiting for tomorrow, but matters were finally smoothed. We went in carriage with Swami to see the Maharajah's main palace, being chaperoned by

Pandit Subha Rao
Chief Manager to the Maharajah of Vizianagar-
Munshi Madhav Prasad.

Afternoon. went to the Monkey tank Durga Mandir & fed the monkeys and goats.

Evening. Two roses dropped on us as we sat in the lofty roofed main hall. Sinnett happy.

Dr Lazarus and Babu Bireshwar Mittera.

Early chota hazree & off to visit Maji (meaning Mother; with the respectful suffix ji) on the banks of Ganges. The maya shown us was that of a woman of 40, fair faced skinned, with a calm dignity and grace of gesture that commanded respect. Her voice tender in tone, face rather plump, eye full of intelligence and fire. She would not show any tamashas but her reasons for declining were admitted by all to be sufficient & the visit was serviceable in its effect on the Sinnetts and Mrs G. Her house is probably the mask of a subterranean place.

The Sinnetts left at 2 for home. & we spent the day in receiving visitors & the Evening with Swami who could not explain the Spl. phenomena without asking time for reflection. Latchkey showed him the ropes & it was most amusing to notice his intense alertness to observe the details.

Initiated Mrs Gordon in Swami's presence & he gave her instructions how to develop the Yog power. Damodha to write them out.

Appointed Friday Evening for my address at the Town Hall.

Visit from Raja Sivaprasad C.S.I. who speaks English well

A.M. Mrs Gordon and I visited the Maharaja's Girls' School, and were shown through by Dr Lazarus, the Maharaja's agent. Very interesting to see the bright children. Their Nagai writing first-rate. They write with a chalk solution as thick as cream using a bit of stick and a board slate. Proficient in the elementary branches.
Swamiji accompanied us and examined the girls.

P.M. Called on Pramada Dása Mittra at his residence in Chaukhamba. A fattish, brown man of 40, with spectacles, an embroidered shawl, green coat and Cashmere skull cap. Bitter against Swamie, and advised me to keep as clear of his entangling alliance as possible if I wished the help & favor of the pandits and rajas!

Evening: Swamie and I with Damodhar's help, went over the ritual

A lot of visitors, among them an attaché of the Prince of Nepaul & Swamiji.

A lot of letters with subscriptions rec'd. Two Mussulman jugglers exhibited their skill on the platform of the main staircase in presence of the crowd. (For memorandum see fly leaf in front of Title Page.)

At 5 1/2 p.m. I addressed a large audience in the Town Hall. Pramath Das Mittra in Chair. Swamiji not allowed by Mr Wall the Collector to speak for fear of causing a breach of the peace. I spoke extempore & carried my audience far better than I did at Allahabad where I had too many notes to look at & bother me. Spoke an hour. Exhibited specimens of brass-ware to show the bad workmanship that needs reformation. Vote of thanks, & applause at every reference to Aryan nationality.

Address interpreted by
Munshi Bakhtawar Singh.
Secy Arya Samaj Shahjahanpur.

Visitors all day of whom the most important was Majji the female Yogi of the banks of Ganges. This most interesting woman gave Damodar and the rest of us specific information as to Latchkey, D, Mrs B, and myself. Said that Latchkey's body is the third that the man inside (a Hindu of the South) has occupied (Which man inside?) Age in present body 62 yrs; in all 3 about 150; Other two bodies were Hindus. The two women had same guru, who is about 300 yrs old (W.P.) The Kalli Sannyasi's 5-legged cow typified the "Om-tatt-satt". The man's body "was occupied by the friend of her guru (Dak). This friend will be reborn in 1200 years as a Kschatryia & rule all India and other countries also. Majji constantly spoke of herself as "this body", & would lay a hand on the other arm or on the knee to emphasize her words. This led us to ask who she was. She said that the body we saw was entered by the man inside when it was 7 yrs old; the party was a fakir who had not completed his study of Yoga. Said I was born a Hindu in Southern India, had begun to study but had not completed my work hence rebirth.

In the Evening I lectured at the Bengali School House to a large native audience, the Head master occupying the chair. Swamiji received written notice from the Magistrate, Mr Wall, that he would not be permitted to speak in Benares for the present.

At 11 a.m went to a special meeting of the Society of Benares Pandits held in my honor; made an address, was addressed in Sanskrit, Hindi and English, and finally elected Honorary Member of the Society. The Pres[t] is Pandit Rama Misra Shastri, Prof of Sankhya at the B. College, & there other Profs were present. After this called on Dr Thibaut Prest of the B. College & Mr Wall the Magistrate & Collector. The former came out to our bungalow & stopped several hours. P D Mittra and several Pandits & a lot of others came and sat in moonlight on platform [illegible] debated Vedas with them in presence of Dr Thibaut. Then Dr T and Pandits [illegible] Swami & Damodar [illegible] S and Ram Ras & one of Swami's disciples and I being present inside the house, but they caused 2 showers of flowers made some raps and caused the lamp to go [illegible] at word of command. This has been a highly eventful day & will yield great results. Ram Ras signed T.S. application & P D M took blanks of same.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1879.

At 10 Mr. [illegible] left us [illegible]

Dr. Thilbert came & stopped with us in discourse until we started for the train

Arrived at Allahabad in time for dinner Simmatt met us at the station & we spent the evening quietly.

Remember the story of the Missionary and cold-tea [illegible] by our fellow-passenger. Thought it was brandy. Disgust. Drank neat brandy afterwards with [illegible].

At 5.30 p.m. Latchkey and I were very given a reception by the natives at the Allahabad Institute, a famous local Pandit-pleader in the chair. I spoke by request upon "Ancient Aryavart and Modern India". Two young natives moved a vote of thanks in heartfelt speeches, & the Ch[illegible] also addressed us. We were then introduced to several influential natives present. Latchkey made an informal address which was compact & good — not at all discursive.

Visits from Baba A Sitparam [illegible] Prof.
of Sanskrit in Muir Central College.
and Baba Girdharee Lall Rai
Ast. Supt. of Police
Bareilly N.W.P.

Dined today with

Hon R. Spankie
Justice High Court
Allahabad.

Met there Mr [illegible], and Mr and Mrs Stewart. The latter is a Simla Court beauty — an ex-favourite of the Prince of Wales, who got her husband a good appointment. Nice husband!

~~Visits from natives in morning~~

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~~[illegible] for [illegible] in morning~~

Mother [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]ing.

Evening ... [illegible] with [illegible] Swinnetts.

Initiated
A. P. Sinnett
[illegible] E. [illegible]
and Mrs. Patience Sinnett
his wife.

Voice of a Brother heard to say
"Yes, we do!"
in response to my question whether
they heard the pledges given and
accepted the two persons into the
Society.

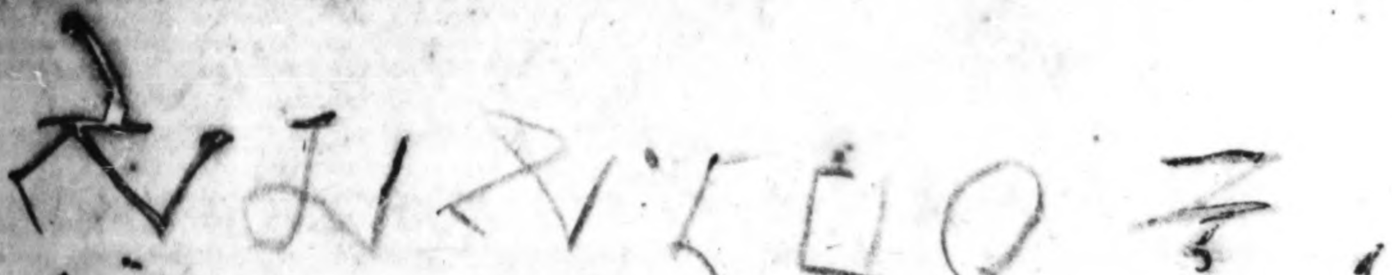
Babu Shama[illegible] [illegible]
Asst Supt Police [illegible]
[illegible]

Brought Siq [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] from [illegible] to visit us
and Debate [illegible].

Pandit Adityaram Bhattacharya
[illegible] Prof. Sanskrit
Muir Central College

applied for admission to T. S.

Evening, a dinner party given to
us by the Sinnetts. Present
Sir Robert Stuart Chief Justice
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60th Rifles; Dr Ware, 16th Bengal
Cavalry; Capt Goodrich 35th [illegible]
and his wife a [illegible] beauty —
painted & powdered, & long teeth.



se m o d p. h

Sem*s* *O*pa*h*

of powerful heart

[illegible] Babu [illegible] Lal [illegible]
Govt. [illegible]
[illegible]

brought [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] in
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Mr & Mrs Hume [illegible] [illegible] morning.
At 1 pm the Sec. & Supt of Public
brought the [illegible] from Rohilcund
and a young Swami. At 2
came Pdt Adityaram whom I
initiated in presence of [illegible]
and Lokeskey.

Then came Mr Syed Mahmood
District Judge
Rai Bareilly
a gentleman, a scholar and a credit
to his race. His father is a man
of paramount influence among the
Mohammedans.

Fitzgerald Bhavnagar, and Sunday & the sisters called, & later Mr Mohamet again.

Mrs Purdie [illegible] & I rode down to the Station to enquire about the trains & came & [illegible] that the cushioned E. I. 1st Class carriage was to go down tomorrow night. H.P.B. out of regard to the tender back decided to stop over.

Evening. We were alone & in an unlucky moment H.P.B insisted upon a game of baccarat. A row ensued during the progress of the game between Wimbridge and Shinde which soured the temper of both & threw a chill over the party.

(No. the card party was not this Evening but tomorrow Evening. There was a sort of row this Evening but it was about phenomena.)

~~Kept in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] morning.~~
Just Jankie came to bid me good bye.
Miss MacCarthy, a pretty & intelligent
girl called "Irish Patsy," came also
to say good bye. She's a nice little
creature and I tried to mesmerize
her, by request, but she was not
susceptible. Said others had tried
before and failed.

Mr Mahmood yet again. His
time was however mainly occupied
in an argument with Sinnett
upon the injustice of the Indian
Civil Service appointments of
Natives.

Mr E. C. Buck Director of Agriculture of N. W. P.

came to stop with the S's. I at once
effected an important alliance between
the T. S. and Govt. for the improvement
of Indian agriculture.

At 8 p.m. we started for Bombay. Mr & Mrs
S going to the station with us. Thus ends a most
[illegible] [illegible]

In the cars traveling homeward.

Read A.O. Hume's pamphlet on Reform in Indian Agriculture — a most able document.

Traveling all last night, today & ~~tonight~~. Last year at this time we were at sea, tossing on the Atlantic & looking enthusiastically towards Bombay. Our Indian year began in clouds, treachery, disappointment. But 1879 closes bright & big with promise for the future. Farewell dark Past; Hail threatening but still glorious Future: thy dangers do not appal nor thy promises & foreshadowings elate us. Where duty calls there is our pleasure to be gathered. Masters and Brothers! my soul and strength are vowed to the holy Cause of Humanity.

This day we have 621 subscribers to Theosophist

Translation of the Address to H S O and Rosa Bates by the children of the Parsee School, Mr Adarji Cowasji Master, Dhobitalao Bombay, Mch 25 1879.

Honoured Miss Rosa Bates, Colonel Olcott and others

We, the undersigned girls of the Adarji-Cowasji children school, thank you sincerely for your visit to our school this day and for the trouble you have taken in coming here from the distance of about 9000 miles, with a view to redress the grievances of our sex at the expense of your own pocket and pains. We implore the Supreme Governor to see you successful in gaining your desired object. Amen. Amen. Amen.

(Signed) Pirozbai Dadabhai Modi, Maneckbai Koursoji Kapadia, Bachubai Sorabji [illegible]

Tama namavaroe kithichhe kāni meharabāni bhāīsē

ke Miss Rosa Bates Colonel Olcott Saheb

Tama namavaroe kithi

The Mad Stone used – See ~~July~~ June 15 4/79 (See also June 22)

Obtained from the head of cobra (only 1 in 50 or 100. Opens mouths of every snake to find one. Covered by the skin. Can be removed with a knife. Lives at most 5 days afterward. [illegible]

Also found in head of a large yellow toad (poisonous bite) Same percentage as in snakes. Keep in box. Must not take it near ~~[illegible]~~ copper, nor expose it to light when there is a Solar or Lunar Eclipse. Apply to bite if it can be seen; if not then cut the skin anywhere & apply it to the wound. It will adhere until it soaks up all the poison.

Hydrophobia

[illegible] minutes

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Postmaster General's Contractor

Delhi: Pres.t Arya Samaj

Meerut: Baboo Chadilal
Commissariat Contractor

Surahunpoor: Arya Samaj

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Roorkee: Pundit Umrao Singh Secy A.S

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Loodiana: A.S

Umritsir: A.S

Shahjahanpore: Baboo Bukhtawar Singh, Secy AS

Goojranwalla: A.S

Gurudaspore: Dr Beharilal.

Mooltan: A.S

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